

10-31-1974

# Campus Crier

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: [http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu\\_student\\_newspaper](http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper)

---

## Recommended Citation

Central Washington University, "Campus Crier" (1974). *CWU Student Newspaper*. Book 1387.  
[http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu\\_student\\_newspaper/1387](http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/1387)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU.



## AFT decrys wage disparity

by Rik Dalvit

Central Washington State University?

That's the administration's dream. It's a project that's getting a lot of attention, and the administration offers some persuasive rationale.

What does the faculty think? Some profs with degrees from prestigious eastern universities ridiculed the idea this spring, saying that in their estimation

Central falls short of being a college, much less a university, but Central's local, 3231 of the American Federation of Teachers, (AFT, affiliated with the AFL/CIO, is the teachers union at Central) takes a different tack.

The following is reprinted from a recent AFT newsletter:

"Two modest proposals...The President of Central Washington State College has been pushing very hard of late to change the names of the four-year colleges to Universities. Indications are

that the efforts will be successful and that in the future this institution will become Central Washington State University. That this would be an ironic step to take becomes clear when we realize that, despite the name and nature of our institution, our faculty earns, on the average, \$1,200 per year less than teachers in our community colleges.

The average pay in Washington State community colleges for 1973-74 was \$15,780 (to be adjusted by more than a 3 per cent increase) compared to the average Central faculty salary of \$14,592 (to be increased by 3.5 per cent). The "high" figure for the community colleges led the State Board for Community College Education to suggest a freeze for teachers' wages for the coming year. Protests led the Board to compare those salaries with similar education institutions in other states. However, it was discovered that, on the average, the community colleges in Washington were 11.09 per

cent behind other states in teacher salaries. The average salary for community college teachers in California, for example, was \$17,130—yes, that much!

This extraordinary disparity in salaries indicates that naming Central a "University" may be the wrong move to take at this time. The irony of the situation suggests that the following "modest proposals" might be better:

1. Change our name to "Central California State Community College at Ellensburg." If the California State Legislature could be tricked into believing that, we would be able to enjoy \$2,000 more, on the average in faculty salaries.

2. If that should fail, at least we could become "Central Washington State Community College" and enjoy average salaries \$1,200 above our present levels. We would also be allowed, as a community college faculty, the right of collective bargaining now denied us as a four-year college faculty.



## U. status; pro, con, or other

In last week's Crier, President Brooks discussed the question of whether Central should receive University status or have it's title remain the same.

The Crier decided to take a student/faculty opinion poll about this subject. Faculty members questioned about this topic would not respond when they learned that their names would appear beside their quotes.

Some of the student responses to the question "Do you think Central should have University status?" are the following:

John Steiner, senior, "I think it's an excellent idea. Students will have a more competitive edge on the job market."

Brian Cott, senior, "It's an

absolutely great idea. It looks better on your records."

Carol Bankson, senior, "I don't think we should have it because we are not equipped for it. We don't have the quality of a university. We should get the quality before the university name."

Glenn Askew, junior, "I like the school's atmosphere now, and if we had university standing, the enrollment would increase and we'd lose the personalized atmosphere."

Janet Bissell, junior, "It would be O.K. for us to get university status if the funding were channelled equally into the different departments."

Chris Dutton, senior, "It might possibly help me as a graduate in

applying to grad schools, but at the same time it doesn't make any difference to my education."

Mia Natale, junior, "If it brings more funding into the school it would be better, and if the name was changed there might be higher status."

Jeff Davis, junior, "I think it would be a good idea. Anything to keep the tuition down."

Don Farmer, junior, "I'm all for it. The main thing would be the advantage of federal funding."

Jimmy Johnson, graduate student, "I think it would be beneficial, and we would draw more students from the community colleges."

John Posey, junior, "It doesn't matter to me. I would like to keep Central small."



THESE UNFORTUNATE PETS found themselves sentenced to a term in the Ellensburg slammer when Central's dog catcher caught them red-pawed without licenses.

## Bow-wow know how

by Jess Stevenson

It's a dog's world for Mark Bond, three hours a day, five days a week. A Central sophomore majoring in Business Administration, Bond is the Animal Control Officer on campus. In English, that means dog catcher.

"When I go to pick up a dog," Bond said, "if there's anyone around, it's just automatic that they take the side of the dog."

Bond's duties, under the guidance of Washington Administrative Code (WAC) 106-124-801 concerning animals on campus, require him to pick up "dogs not under direct physical control of their owner." This phrase seems to be the crux of the law and the cause of many of Bond's problems with dog owners.

But the job requires a lot of discretion, Bond admits. Once he attempted unsuccessfully to move a German Shepherd that refused to budge from where he was sitting. "I figured that if it was well-trained enough to stay there, it was well-trained enough not to bite anyone," Bond said and left him alone.

Questioned about the procedure he uses when he picks up dogs, Bond said, "If it's evident that a person isn't right there to control a dog, then I'll usually stand and look around for a considerable time, maybe five, maybe ten minutes, it depends on the situation. And if no one comes, I take the dog to the Traffic Control Office. Then I call the city police and they come down and take it to the Animal Control Shelter."

Bond mentioned that he has picked up many dogs more than once. Some of them recognize him now and they run when he approaches.

One of the things Bond finds hardest to accept about people who leave their dogs unattended on campus is the seeming disregard for the value of the dogs themselves. Bond said he's seen some really beautiful animals around that anyone could steal who wanted to. He said he's heard stories of stolen dogs being sold as medical research animals.

Bond houses a dog himself, a three month old Brittany spaniel named Sadie, as well as an aquarium full of tropical fish.

The most humorous thing that's happened since he started the job a month ago, Bond said, was when a dog was captured twice, and escaped twice, the same day. A St. Bernard Labrador cross performed this feat, in the off-chance someone is looking for a canine folk hero.

Asked how he likes his job, Bond replied, "It's interesting. I get lots of good exercise and meet new people. Some of the meetings really aren't too pleasant," he adds quickly, "but a lot of people are pretty understanding."



# Students react to threatening situation

by Ruth Vogel

Last spring, Susan Rancourt disappeared, and within a couple of months, six other women were reported missing. This fall, a Hitchcock resident was threatened. Since then, escort services have been proposed, and security around campus has been increased.

Student reactions have been mixed. Some co-eds refuse to walk anywhere by themselves, at least at night. Betsy Osborn states, "It really gives me the creeps, I used to be able to walk home at night and everything, and not think twice about it, but now you have to be with somebody all the time."

Girls that do go out at night travel with at least one other person. States Tracy O'Neal, "I'm scared. I walk with a bunch of people. I really don't go anywhere at night where it will cause me to walk by myself. I usually just forget going."

Different ways of protecting oneself have been discussed recently by students. Self-defense classes have been proposed. Co-eds interviewed, said that they carry keys in their hands, and a few know self-defense.

Nancy Worden says, "If I can avoid it, I don't go out by myself after dark. Either I find someone to go with me, or under drastic circumstances, I carry my keys." Cherry Gorton, advises, "Know self-defense very thoroughly. Be cautious."

Two co-ed's, Carol Welch and Chris Bonnet, have an unusual method of handling their fear of walking at night. "When we go down to typing we usually go together. We always sing. It takes some of the fears away, because we sing happy songs."

Welch adds, "If anything happens, we know the only thing you



Chris Bonnet

though locking the doors is a good idea, they have often found them to be unlocked. Pat Cline says, "The LGA's are really good about locking the doors, but other people leave them open to let their friends in."

The intense investigations of the several incidences on campus have also sparked criticism. Nancy Worden feels "that campus cops are doing their job. I just think that President Brooks is not taking it seriously. When Susan Rancourt was taken, nothing really happened until three weeks later. I really just don't think that President Brooks realizes how serious it is."

Another student gives her opinion, "I don't think people should get so paranoid about it. The more people talk about it and the more security people want, the more paranoid chicks are going to get."

The cutback on lighting, during the energy crisis, has also provoked debate. Under fire is the question whether the cutback is still necessary. Worden says, "I think we should have more lights on campus. It's really dark, especially walking from the fine arts building down to lower campus, there is NO light. It's really creepy, especially under the trestle."



Carol Welch

can do is scream as loud as you can and start running."

The tightening of security measures on campus, such as locked doors in the dormitories, has been criticized. "I think it's too bad that security is not really watching all the buildings on campus. I think they should have a more strict ruling on locking all the doors, also that all males should be escorted up to a person's room," says O'Neal.

Several co-eds said that even



Nancy Worden



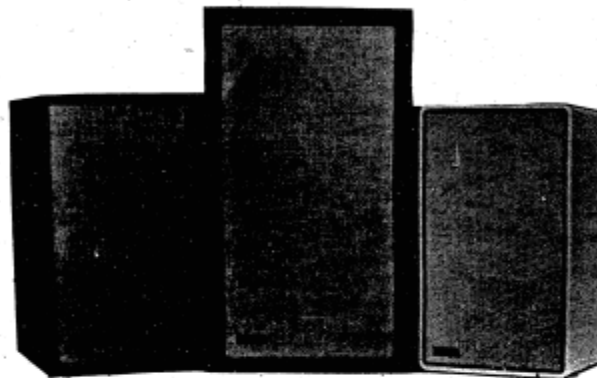
Tracy O'Neal

When asked whether they felt that incidences such as the one at Hitchcock would happen again, most students seemed to feel that they would.

Carol Welch feels that, "Anywhere you go there's going to be kooks around, it's just a matter of caring enough about yourself to take obvious precautions."

With increased security, and an active escort system on campus, co-eds may have less worries, but as one student states, "the danger is not going to disappear."

## The Three Advent Speakers



When products become best-sellers largely on the strength of word-of-mouth advertising, and when people consistently go out of their way to write the company and say thanks for making them, you have reason to believe that something special is going on.

The something special is this:

The three speakers described in this ad do exactly what they are represented to do.

### The Advent Loudspeaker

The original Advent was designed to compete in every audible respect with the most expensive speakers available, at a fraction — often a very small fraction — of their cost. It's useful frequency range is as wide as any speaker's, and its sound is clean, clear, and beautifully defined, with a musical balance that is satisfying not just with the best recordings or one kind of musical material, but with the whole range of music and the various ways of recording it. Its bass response is approached by only a handful of speakers at any price, and surpassed by none.

It costs \$115 to \$130, depending on cabinet finish.

### The Smaller Advent Loudspeaker

The Smaller Advent was designed to do exactly what the original Advent does, at half the size and two-thirds the cost, except that it will not play quite as loud. Its range and overall sound are the same as the original (not close, but the same), and for anything short of roof-raising volume levels in really big rooms, you would be very hard-pressed to hear any difference between original and Smaller.

The Smaller Advent costs \$79.

### The Advent /2

This is the newest Advent and it sounds just like the other two except that it doesn't have the final half-octave of bass response that they do. It's designed for an absolute maximum of useful performance at lowest cost, and its own low price is made lower still by the fact that it works superbly with low-cost, low-power amplifiers and receivers. It comes in a beautiful, war-white molded cabinet instead of the usual low-cost imitation wood finish, and since the enclosure does what a wood one does at far lower weight, it's much easier to mount on a wall or shelf.

The Advent/2 hasn't had as much time as the other Advents to get word-of-mouth going. But it will. What it does is enable people to put together a stereo system for \$350 or less that isn't a "starter" or a compromise for a tight budget, but a joy to live with ever after.

The Advent/2 costs \$59.50.

To check the accuracy of the above statements, just bring along your eyes and ears and (whatever shape it's in these days) your common sense to STEREOCRAFT.

STEREOCRAFT offers complete systems using ADVENT speakers, priced from \$289.

Ellensburg:  
408 N. Pearl  
962-2830

Pull. van:  
S. 300 Grand  
567-5922

**STEREOCRAFT**



Betsy Osborn

# OPINION

by Rik Dalvit

As he waited for the old man to ask him the first question the candidate was very nervous, but he told himself that he was only experiencing transitory anxieties.

Actually he was confident. He had studied for months, he knew he was ready for the examination, he knew that he would do well.

It was the waiting, he told himself, it was the waiting that made him experience the anxieties.

He stared at the old man's thin lips for what seemed like hours before they finally opened:

"Birds of a feather flock together," the old man said.

The candidate gasped, but then he started to speak; he heard himself speak from far away, and he was proud, the words just slipped out:

"Those of a particular lifestyle and accompanying set of values, tend, when seeking fulfillment of social, or other gregarious impulses to gravitate toward those of similar or like lifestyles and values, thusly, to establish relevant dialogues that may or may not result in meaningful relationships but with consequential mutually reinforcing feedback resulting."

The candidate took a deep breath, then he smiled and so did the old man.

"Very good, Candidate Denkill," the old man said, "now for the Lightning Round." The candidate felt himself tense, the old man was silent for a moment, then he snapped, "Make easy."

"Facilitate," the candidate answered.

"Now," the old man said.

"At this point in time," the candidate answered.

"Change,"

"Revitalize,"

"Complete,"

"Finalize,"

"Speed up,"

"Expedite,"

"First,"

"Initial,"

"Good,"

"Viable,"

"Start,"

"Initiate,"

"Library,"

"Learning Resource Center,"

"To tell someone something,"

"Give in-put to..."

"Very good, Candidate Denkill. Now, with the authority vested in me by the state and the institution, I now pronounce you Doctor Denkill."

He had made it. He felt himself relax, the warm dampness under his armpits felt good; he had made it, but then he really wasn't surprised, he had studied hard.

The old man shook his hand. Then, while Denkill stood very still, the old man held up the pipe of genuine Algerian briar and the candidate received it like a thermometer. He remained motionless, the pipe jutting at 90 degrees, his thumbs along the seams of his tweed trousers as the old man walked behind him and pinned the suede elbow patch first to his left arm and then to his right.

The old man shook his hand once more, "You'll do well in social science," the old man said.

Denkill walked quickly down the long corridor, feasting on the pipe, feeling the crisp, snug elbow patches as his arms swung briskly.

Two janitors appeared to be sweeping the floor, but in reality, Denkill knew they were a pair of custodial engineers expeditiously facilitating the removal of heavier than air waste from the walking surface.

They stopped sweeping for a moment and watched him disappear down the long hallway. "You know, the very educated are different from us," one said.

"Yeah, I know, they've got degrees, and they talk funny."

by Jane Snyder

Dear President Brooks,

As a woman student at Central I believe my rights are, and will be, infringed upon until such time as the Board of Trustees puts into effect the implementation policies of the Affirmative Action Statement they adopted last spring.

The policies, if adopted, would help to back the words of equal opportunity with action. I am confident that Central would not consciously discriminate. However, the scarcity of women and minority groups among the faculty, the profusion of instructors, in some departments, who have received both their B.A. and M.A. degrees from Central, and a small portion of markedly incompetent faculty members, would tend to indicate that discrimination has taken place and that the lofty principle of hiring for ability has sometimes been overlooked.

The implementation of Affirmative Action policies could upgrade current hiring policies by bringing in faculty from a wider variety of geographical areas and educational persuasions. Galloping idiosyncrasy, after all, often is the result of inbreeding, no matter how fine the initial stock.

These policies may also favorably affect the employment opportunities of Central's women and minority group graduates. As Mr. Webster pointed out at the October 18 board meeting, Society does not now practice the Ideal. Central has the chance, if not to set an example, at least to follow the lead of other schools who have.

As a student I am not especially concerned with a possible threat to Central's Federal funds, or the possibility of legal suits. I am concerned about my education. I believe I deserve a school sympathetic to women and minority group students. Until Central is, it cannot provide its women and minority group students the best education possible. \$169.00 a quarter is a high price to pay for an unequal education.

Again, Dr. Brooks, I respectfully urge you to ask the Board of Trustees to approve the implementation of Affirmative Action.



Applications  
are now being  
accepted for

**Crier  
Editor**  
for winter  
and spring  
quarters

Contact  
Janet Dugan

963-3342



CAMPUS **CRIER**

washington state college newspaper association

news 963-1026

advertising 963-1726

editor: rik dalvit

managing editor: david schell

production editor: tom shapley

news editor: david wasner

sports editor: clint anderson

photo editor: brian pugnetti

business manager: sue mcbride

layout manager: diana shapley

copy editor: sharon hill

advertising manager: jim fouts

reporters: bill kirby, sue henderson, jane snyder, jim christenson,

ruth vogel, al chrismer, ray gonzales, debra neagle, tim negler, vicki

simpson, jeff stevenson, alan tickner

typesetter: candida labrecque, shelly cox

pmt operator: kathryn boyd

photographers: dan powell, scott lewis

layout: martha starbuck, janice hopkins, sally kimsey, marty

crowther, gordon graves, paula lienweber, joan gonzales

advertising: bill whitling

secretary: trish meeker

copy readers: carolyn colvin, sharon reed

circulation: kristian dalvit, jon leathers

advisor: alan taylor

The newspaper of Central Washington State College published weekly during the academic year except registration, vacations and the final week of each quarter. Views expressed are those of students, staff and editors not necessarily of Central Washington State College. Advertising material presented does not imply endorsement. Mail subscription price: \$1 per quarter or \$3 per year; payable to the Campus Crier, CWSC, Ellensburg, WA 98926. Second class postage paid, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

# LETTERS

October 31, 1974—Page 5

The CRIER welcomes letters from its readers for its letters' column. Letters should be brief (250 words maximum length) and typed if possible. For publication, they must be signed and bear the writer's address. We will withhold names, using initials only, upon legitimate request (no pseudonyms). We reserve the right to edit. Letters can be mailed or hand delivered to the CRIER office, SUB 218.

## Litter - Why not recycle?

As I've walked the grounds of our campus this year, one of the most dominant aspects of the scenery has been the beer can or bottle laying in the grass. This is particularly so on a Saturday or Sunday morning after a previous night of partying. As for the parties, I certainly hold no objections, and I also know how easy it is to drop a bottle while hurrying home or on the way to another party. However, one thing I don't understand is why this litter isn't put to use. I daresay the amount of bottles and cans that could be collected on this campus in one weekend would be staggering. So, if a weekly collection of recyclable litter was made, the campus would be much neater, while a chance for some profit and community involvement would be created.

This isn't a new idea. Last

year there was a weekly pick-up of bottles, cans, and recyclable paper. A housing truck was provided to haul the trash. The beer bottles and cans had to be taken to their specific brand recycling centers. Because of a drop in paper prices, the continuation of used paper is now financially unfeasible, but why not continue the job with the cans and bottles?

The catalyst of the entire operation would be volunteers; people who are interested and are willing to help. To those of you who are interested; let your feelings be known.

Kurt Wagner

## Rock rebuttal

To the Editor:

This is written in response to a request for information in the October 3rd Crier by Mr. David A. Larson. He expressed a desire to know why the rocks are installed at the "turns, bends and crooks" of the new malls.

It is quite possible that Mr. Larson has stumbled onto the answer to his own question in that they were placed there to prevent vehicles and people from cutting corners and damaging grass, shrubs and sprinkler heads. Extra wide malls and walks have been provided to accommodate both pedestrian and limited service vehicle usage. The rocks have been installed off the corners in shrub and grassed areas outside the thoroughfares to prevent careless damage caused by cutting corners. Replacing damaged shrubs, grass, ground cover and

sprinkler components is an expensive process. The rocks have virtually eliminated this kind of thoughtless damage in the areas where they have been installed.

Paul Bechtel  
Director, Physical Plant

## Davis - Bad taste

Dear Sir:

This letter is in regard to the article "How Campus Buildings Were Named" which appeared on page 16 of the October 24th issue of the Crier.

I think this article is not only in bad taste, but extremely disrespectful to the people who devoted time to serving the College and had these buildings named after them.

If this article was meant to be funny and fictitious, as I hope it was, these people whose names were incorrectly listed, and whose positions and accomplishments were incorrectly listed, are the brunt of a disrespectful effort to fill space in the newspaper. If you must resort to "filler" to fill this not always impressive college paper, and you feel you must use funny "filler", please see to it that you are not ridiculing anyone, much less people who have devoted a part of their lives to serving the institution that your paper represents.

An article on how campus buildings were really named might prove to be interesting to both students and the community.

Sincerely,  
Barbara A. Davis

## Leghorn - Ditto

Sir:

The article "How Campus Buildings Were Named" by Mahatma Fern Blodgett was a complete waste of newsprint and ink. It was neither relevant, nor in good taste, nor even humorous.

Is the Crier staff so hard up for news, that it must resort to that kind of crap? The rest of the page was no better. I'd like to know what kind of stuff you were on, if you think that trash is funny.

Sincerely,  
James P. Leghorn

## Boyle -

## Commendation

Dear Mr. Boyle:

I want to commend you for the accuracy of your article "Posting Privileges" which appeared in the October 24th issue of the Crier.

If your colleagues would be as conscientious as you were in finding the facts and reporting them accordingly, credibility of the Crier would spiral upward, perhaps faster than our current inflation rate spiral.

Sincerely,

Wallace Webster II  
Acting Director of Personnel

## McMillan - Pro-police

Upon reading the Crier's last

two publications, I find a nagging thought in the back of my mind. The issue of Oct. 10th seemed to over-play the front page horror-graph. Then, in the Oct. 17th issue, I read an editorial calling for more officers on campus. I wonder about the method used here, or was it just coincidence.

Personally, I would rather see reasons for more officers in the campus department. Like maybe we have a unique society here on campus and need officers with the ability to handle campus situations that occur. Without a sufficient number of our own officers, off campus police will probably be called, and they are not as well accustomed to dealing with campus problems. Also, four or more nights a week there is only one officer for the whole campus. In certain emergencies, this office might have to leave the campus for a great deal of time. It might be mentioned that days off, sick leave, training sessions, emergency medical training sessions, emergency training and other situations arise that limit the campus officers more than they are now.

I do not believe that a policeman on every corner would stop some types of crime or violence, but a department should be well staffed for the protection of life and property and the investigation of serious crimes, the crimes that we are all subject to. I fully endorse the idea of good, well trained campus officers. I would rather deal with the uniquely trained campus officer than a city or county policeman not really sympathetic with the college student or the type of offender found on campus.

Allen R. McMillan

THIS WEEK AT  
**Gofy's**  
BY POPULAR DEMAND

good news

THURS. nite

HALLOWEEN PARTY

WED. nite

10¢ schooners  
60¢ pitchers  
\$2 steak  
dinner

no cover IF costume is worn  
costume & apple bobbing  
contest - free treats -  
games & prizes  
\$1 pitchers all night

and SAT.

\$1 pitchers at  
11am-1pm &  
4-6pm. Pre &  
Post game





**WILDCAT CAR**—Quigley Hall's contribution to the Homecoming festivities was this car, decorated by the hall and driven by owner Don Peterson. Ken Bender sat in the "wildcat's mouth" with a fire extinguisher, which provided the smokey trail. The car ripped off its muffler and tailpipe entering the stadium, and made quite a bit of noise.



**BOBBY FISCHER WAS HERE?** Members of Central's Chess Club concentrate on their boards during the Wednesday night SUB meeting. The club meets from 7 to 9 p.m. and invites members.



**LEANING ROOM ONLY**—During Jack White's recent appearance in the SUB Pit, about the only place to stand and get a clear view was on the balcony above him, as these spectators found.



**HOMECOMING QUEEN** Colleen Warner received her crown and a fresh lei from Hawaii during the halftime ceremonies Saturday. The

lei was brought direct from Maui, via the parents of defensive back Joe Balangitao, who came especially to see the game.

## Gliding hang-up

It looked so damn easy. Just keep trucking and clear that fence line! I nosed up the kite and tried to stretch out the flight. The rush I was feeling suddenly changed from one of exuberance to one of helplessness and terror. My first sustained hang-glider flight and I stalled it. Down elevator, 25 or 30 feet. As I fell rapidly towards the ground, I tried to remember how parachutists hit and roll on impact. SLAM! Ouch, feels like my arm's broken. No, I'm all right. Steve and Shelly drove up in the pick-up.

You all right? Man, that was a lu-lu.

I looked up the grassy slope to Curt. He was half-running, half-rolling down the hill in a fit of hysterical laughter. Very funny!

Hang-gliding is a rapidly growing sport which men and women of all ages are learning and enjoying. It's rather like a combination of surfing and sailing, without the water. The feeling of flight is, I believe, somewhat akin to a fast, downhill ski-run. The wind through the sail makes an eerie whistling sound. It's a tremendous feeling of freedom.

Curtis Bull, a local glider enthusiast, said, "Hang-gliding is a free, natural way to fly, an advantage over conventional flying, because you don't have to

hassle with fuel costs, the FAA, licenses and so many other things. It's an inexpensive, natural high."

Bull purchased his Regallo wing glider, used, for \$250 last year. He has taught many of his friends the fundamentals of the sport. For another glider, the

Regallo is just a stepping stone to a fixed wing hang-glider with a better glide ratio. However, he plans to thoroughly master his kite before buying the soaring type. The fixed wing glider is less forgiving and thus much more dangerous for the novice pilot.

## Stereo Components at Discounted Prices!

We are a home based business with very small operating costs.

All makes turntables, tuners, amplifiers, speakers, and tape

Garrard, Thorens, Dual, Teac, Sony, Pioneer, Sherwood, Kenwood, Sansui, CROWN etc. Pocket Calculators from 28.50!!

### Prepack

#### Specials!!

(include base, dustcover and Shure/Pickering cartridge)

	List	Our Price
42m/s	\$90.00	\$65.00
72 m/s	\$157.00	\$93.00

### Speaker

#### Specials!!

Want a better quality for less? Check our prices before you buy and get the

**Best deal**

Demonstrations, orders, and information

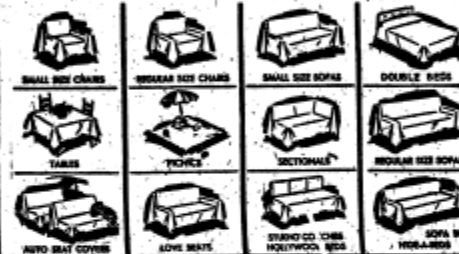
Call: Jan Salisbury Cook Tel. 925-3741

## Colorful Cover-Ups



90 x 70 \$7<sup>49</sup>  
140 x 70 \$11<sup>49</sup>

for hundreds of uses . . . indoors and out.



**BROTHERTON**  
FURNITURE CO.

309 N. Pine 109 E. 3rd. 925-1355

### LIBERTY Theatre

OPEN 6:45 925-9511

STARTS FRIDAY

Shows at 7:00 and 9:00 Nightly

SUNDAY 5:00-7:00-9:00

★★★★ (HIGHEST RATING)  
GUARANTEED TO PLEASE NEARLY EVERYONE.  
BY ALL MEANS GO AND SEE IT! — Kathleen Carroll  
New York Daily News

*American Graffiti* PG

### The VILLAGE

OPEN 6:45

925-4598

Village 7:00 & 9:00

### THE KING LOVES THE PEOPLE!

Come early. Stay late. enjoy

THE KING AND HIS LOYAL SHORT SUBJECTS -  
BAMER MEETS GOLIATH (THANK YOU), MASK MAN (Leery Bales)

**KING OF HEARTS**

This wacky, crazy, beautiful film has awakened, become a  
giant, and turned the movie world upside down.  
There is one reason for this phenomenon: people love the King.

# Because It's There

by Jess Stevenson

Perhaps the most common, and yet least important, observation made about Fred Stanley is that "he doesn't look like a mountain climber."

Indeed he doesn't, if one expects a mountain climber to resemble something as distinctive as a Sasquatch.

But there are other incongruities. His office is located in a forgotten wing of McConnell Hall, a door away from a workshop where plain brown paper sacks are transformed into colorful hand puppets. Two doors away, a group of leotarded ladies slowly raise pointed toes in their practice of ballet. Music tinkles and filters into the air. Not the sort of place to find a mountaineer, one supposes.

One hesitates in the hallway with the tinkling music and rechecks the room number. What the hell, one thinks, and knocks. The door opens and there is a rather small, blond man, sitting at a desk with a large computer printout in front of him and eight or nine thick volumes of what looks like service manuals on his bookshelf. Mountain climbing and mathematics, dubiously considered.

Just at this point, when one is fairly certain that this must be the wrong person at the wrong place, one looks up and notices the climbing posters and photographs tacked up all over the walls of the room.

Confidence returns. This is, nay, must be Fred Stanley, mathematician, Central's Computer Systems Analyst, and mountain climber in residence.

Stanley has become a relatively famous citizen of Ellensburg since being a member of the American Expedition to the U.S.S.R. in the Pamir (pronounced pe mir') Mountains of central Asia during July and August of this summer.

The expedition was an international affair, Stanley said. "There were about 150 climbers at the base camp, from Japan, West Germany, Great Britain, Austria, the Netherlands, Italy, Switzerland and other countries. Of course, the 150 people broke



**BECAUSE IT'S THERE?** The Sub may not be a mountaineer's idea of the ideal challenge, but Rod Stanley strapped on his rappelling gear and scaled the brick wall near the SUB entrance Monday. Passers-by took the incident in stride.

## up into separate climbing groups."

Stanley said that the objectives of the American Party were to 1) do some original climbing in the area and 2) establish a continuing relationship with the Soviet Mountaineering Federation which controls the activities of Russian climbers.

"In the first respect," Stanley said, "I think our climbing was only partially successful. Although we were able to climb Pic Lenin and some surrounding peaks, we were pretty much thwarted by storms, during what the Russians told us was the worst summer they'd had in 25 years as far as weather goes. As a result, we either lost equipment in avalanches or we just couldn't get to places we wanted to, because of avalanche danger.

"In the second respect, we were successful in establishing a relationship with the Russians which might enable climbers from both countries to visit the

other and to let them climb the different mountain ranges of the world."

Stanley said he was hoping to present a public slide show on the Pamir expedition sometime this November or December.

More recently, Stanley has been accepted as a member of an American attempt on K-2, the second-highest mountain in the world, in the Himalayas. The K-2 expedition will leave sometime in April of next year, Stanley said.

A 1967 Central graduate, Stanley has been working for the Computer Center since 1971. He is married and has two boys, ages seven and three, is active in the Sherpa Climbing Club, the Central Washington Mountain Rescue and Central's Mountaineering Club.

Stanley has been climbing since the spring of 1961. He has climbed mainly in Washington and says that "Mt. Stuart and Mt. Rainier are my favorite mountains." Asked how many

summits he has reached, Stanley said, "I really don't know. I've never made any attempt to figure it out. But I've probably climbed Mt. Rainier itself 30 times."

Stanley said he went on his first climb when he was a senior at Wenatchee High School. "A physics teacher was taking a couple of my friends out climbing and they invited me to go out with them after school. We climbed Jello Tower on Castle Rock above Leavenworth and rappelled off."

About climbing in general, Stanley said, "I think one of the things that makes mountaineering interesting to me is being able to cope with situations, to try and minimize the danger. Danger is something that I definitely dislike and try to minimize. Of course," he went on, "mountaineering can be as difficult or as dangerous anyone would like it to be, it's all a matter of what you decide you're

going to do and where you're going to do it. You can pick very dangerous routes that are not particularly difficult and vice versa."

"When I'm out climbing I usually just think about climbing," Stanley said, "until I get to thinking that this isn't where I want to be and I ought to be back home. You know, you get into situations like that."

About his personal and climbing future, Stanley is "fairly positive. I'm pretty well situated here. I like Ellensburg and this side of the mountains. I don't have any plans about moving. There are a lot of mountains I would like to climb, but I don't have any particular goal in mind."

Why does he climb mountains? "I haven't been motivated enough to really try and figure out in detail why, other than that I just enjoy it," Stanley said. "I think that's justification enough."



**THE BUZZARD  
BOOT COMES IN DARK  
BROWN ROUGHOUT, CAMEL  
AND NAVY BLUE COLORS**

# SHOE SOLE

Pearl & 6th

## THE SHIRE HOLLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY

SCHOONERS

20¢

PITCHERS

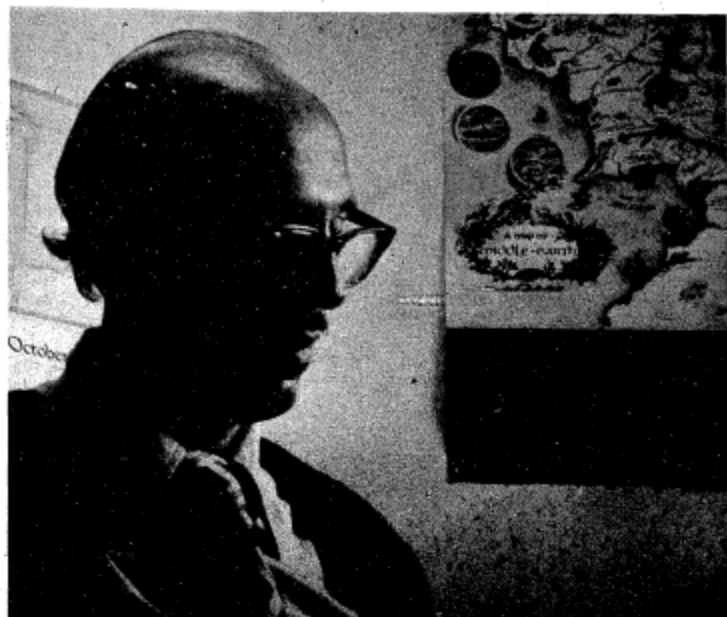
\$1.00

WINE

50¢







Professor John L. Vifian

## Vifian interests: Quite a combination

A member of Central's faculty since the fall of 1961, John L. Vifian, Associate Professor of English, recently discussed two of his particular teaching areas: science fiction, and Eighteenth Century English Literature.

Vifian began by talking about the place, the form and the importance of science fiction, by stating that: "The best science fiction tends to be science fiction and/or philosophy that is dramatized. That is, Utopian or anti-Utopian, more recently anti-Utopian, in comparison to regular literature it is externally oriented. You don't analyze plots or the structure of the science fiction book, but you're concerned with how it relates to the external world. Much of science fiction, like all popular literature, is primarily entertainment, but there have been a great many serious science fiction writers—from Wells, to Burgess, to Vonnegut."

Why do you think Vonnegut is currently so popular?

"I think Vonnegut is popular because he's relatively easy to read. The books are short and tend to be sensational. Of his books, I'm fondest of Slaughterhouse Five. I think his experiences in Dresden make more vivid his picture of the horror of the war there. I think if anything, it illustrates a philosophy of meaninglessness, it's Dresden."

"Slaughterhouse Five also deals somewhat with the problem of time being sequential. The Tralfamadorians experience time in all its segments simultaneously whereas we experience time sequentially."

"And if what science fiction deals with is a serious extension of science, it may not even be science fiction, but very little of science fiction does. That kind of science fiction died very early and was replaced by the adventure story or sometimes by speculations, but they tend to be speculations of disaster."

What importance is science fiction?

"It isn't just a question of science fiction. If we have any significance, it's probably going to be in man's longterm artistic accomplishments; what man can think in philosophy which is almost an artform, or how man can recreate experience in literature, or how man can create sensations through literature. Without these, man has accomplished very little."

"One of the tragedies, I think, of our society, and our educational system, is that we manage to educate people so that they know very little about what man has actually done in the arts over the past two thousand years. Science fiction is just a recent tail and the whole dog may be more important than the tail, but it's a beginning. A person may go from reading Asimov or Vonnegut to Hemingway or Faulkner, and thus probably arrive at a greater understanding of what it means to be a human being. And I still think you can measure a man by the books in his library, especially the books in it he's managed to read."

much of science fiction and Eighteenth Century Fiction, 'Brave New World,' '1984,' much of Vonnegut, and a lot of Burgess is satire. Of course Swift is the greatest of all satirists. People are still writing 'Modest Proposals,' though none as clever as eating babies for breakfast."

"Real political satire is scarce. We have Buchwald. Mad magazine makes fun of everything, but except for a dislike of advertising, seems to have no point of view. I can't think of any pure political satirists except the cartoon satirists, and they are probably the most important as political satirists."

Why aren't there more political satirists?

"I think there is a great deal more disillusionment. Much of modern literature would be called satire if it offered any positive alternative. Almost all satirists until the nineteenth century were conservative. It's hard to find a good conservative writer anymore. Satire means

you take seriously the possibility of reform. I'm not sure that the prevailing intellectual opinion is that reform can take place."

Dr. Vifian also discussed the status of reading. "There seems to be a difference between what is taught and what is read. One would hope that what people read for enjoyment and take courses in literature to learn about, would overlap. Literature can give both pleasure and instruction, but instruction, of course, in the broadest sense of giving further awareness to other human conditions. I think we're back to the basic problem: most people don't read. The ability to read is a much more abstract thing. It involves the mind. You're working with words on a page, not with pictures or images, the images that do exist are created mentally."

What does the teacher of literature hope to accomplish?

"I'm not trying to do anything for the student. I assign books and talk about them. What he derives or what happens to him I think most teachers are pretty well unaware of."

What is a book that a student might learn from and enjoy?

"First of all there are so many books a student could have an experience with. A book basic to literature and yet a fascinating story in itself would be Conrad's 'Heart of Darkness,' because it's a beautiful expression of one man's vision of society and perhaps the individual soul. It's a story of a man who went out

searching for a man, a missionary in the Congo. When he finds him, he finds that when the man went out as a missionary he quickly became corrupted by the desire for wealth, and everything he stood for became a lie. So the difference between truth and illusion becomes the theme of the book, or at least one of its many themes."

Vifian, educated at Whitworth College and the University of Washington, received his Ph.D. in Eighteenth Century literature from the University of Colorado. He and his wife, Beverly, have one child, John Junior.

## FOREIGN CAR REPAIRS AND PARTS



INDEPENDENT AUTO REPAIR  
603 North Main 925-5539

## BETTER LIFE NATURAL FOODS

### Peanut Butter

75¢ a pound

with your own container



111 West 6th

925-2505

## Soft and smooth and sheer as you like.

The look you like... the fit you want. Beautymist puts it all together in a soft yarn that's sheer enough for special occasions, durable enough for day-to-day. Three sizes assure a perfect fit, whether you're petite, average or queen-size. The price is just right, too. So free up your fashion image and flatter your legs with one of the exciting Beautymist \$1.69 styles. Leave it to Beautymist and us to come up with just what you've been looking for in pantyhose.

beautymist

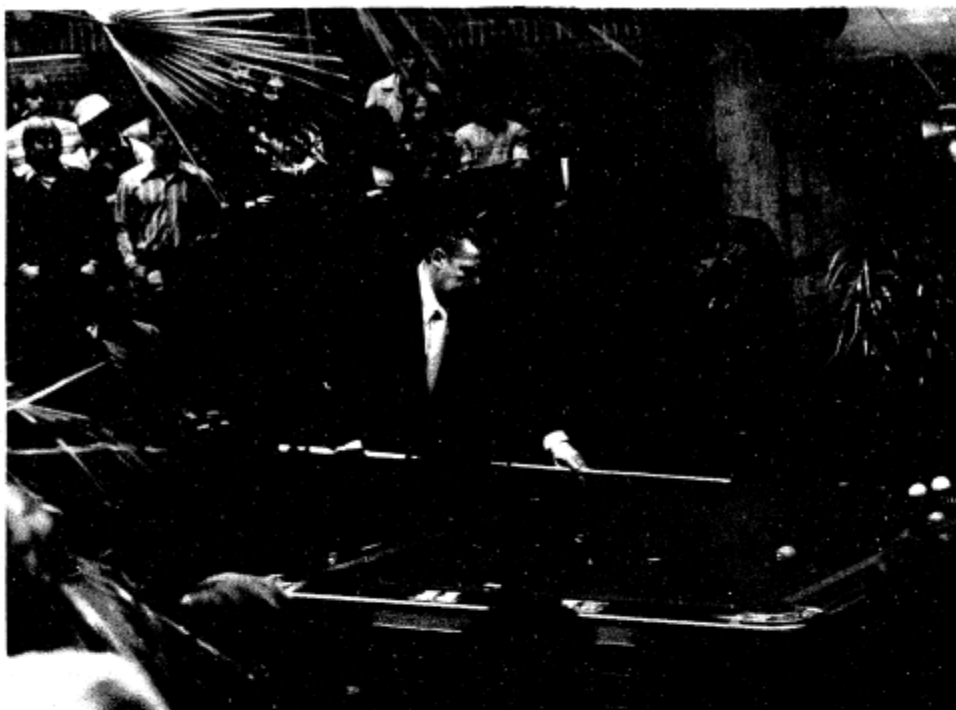


Nude Panty



**Berry's**

DOWNTOWN  
Fifth & Ruby



Pool expert Jack White took his cues from the audience when he gave an exhibition here last week. White performed set-up shots and played all comers.

## Behind the Eight-ball

by Jane Snyder

"Pool" is played in dens of iniquity and pocket billiards is played at Central Washington State College," said Jack White, who demonstrated the latter last Thursday.

Soliciting and answering questions from the students who crowded into the SUB Pit, White challenged all comers. He promised a hundred dollars to anyone who could beat him, but no one did. "The game ain't hard and ain't nobody barred," claimed White.

Among the challengers was Tom Fitzgerald, 12, from Kittitas. "I love to play kids like this," White said.

Fitzgerald said that he had started playing at five. White began at eight. "I won my first big tournament when I was nine. These older kids that thought they were super slick played me at fifteen cents a game. I made a \$1.35 and my mother bought me a sweater so that I could jingle change in the pockets."

Fitzgerald said that he would also like to be a professional billiards player. "Because you can win money and money is money."

After White won the game, Fitzgerald shook his hand saying, "You won it fair and square."

## Central Washington State College Offers LIBERAL ARTS STUDY ABROAD LONDON AND AVIGNON

### Study in London, England

If you wish to immerse yourself in the culture of another land and learn more of the English heritage, the Northwest Interinstitutional Study Abroad Program in London provides the setting and resources for a rewarding quarter of study. Students live with families and attend classes four days per week at the City University in the Old Clerkenwell area, known for its markets, old public houses, and the Sadlers Wells Theater. Class schedules and a "Go-As-You-Please" pass for public transportation in London enable students to explore this colorful and cosmopolitan city extensively atop double decker buses. Some of the planned excursions are within "the City" or London proper. Included are theater and concerts, the British Museum, the National Gallery and the Houses of Parliament. The excellent transportation system permits one to see the Covent Gardens, St. Paul's Cathedral, the changing of the guards, the Crown Jewels in the Tower of London and the Royal Victoria Museum. Musicals play to full houses and Piccadilly Circus is colorful and bustling. Various one day excursions are planned, as are several three to four day trips to places related to the university courses. Tours are made to Stonehenge, Salisbury, Bath, Cambridge, Coventry and Stratford-on-Avon. The cost of overnight excursions is included as part of the program. Living in a residential neighborhood with an English family, commuting to the University and learning about Britain, having the time to meet English students during coffee breaks between classes, the unlimited public transportation in London, and the many excursions insure a complete immersion into the English way of life.

The winter quarter is geared toward those interested in the field of education. The spring curriculum has a liberal arts orientation. Individual study projects under a faculty member on the CWSC campus may be pre-arranged.

#### COST

There is a \$15 non-refundable application fee which is not applied toward the cost of the program. Projected costs are \$1030 each quarter in both Avignon and London. Included in this are tuition and fees, textbooks, lodging, meals, admissions and excursions for program activities, medical insurance and baggage insurance, American Youth Hostel Pass, International Study Identity Card, and for the London program, the "Go-As-You-Please" pass. Transportation is extra. Charter flights may be available.

#### CURRICULUM-1975

##### Avignon-winter

The Impact of the French Revolutionary Tradition on French Politics and Society

A French City in the 20th Century: Avignon

French: Elementary, Intermediate and Advanced Conversational French

##### Av: non-spring

Christian Monasticism

Avignon and the Medieval World

French Attitudes Toward Style

Provence: Past and Present

French: Elementary, Intermediate and Advanced Conversational French

##### London-winter

Childhood Socialization in Cultural Perspective

A Comparative Psychology of Adolescence and Youth

##### London-spring

19th Century European History through the Prism of London

Great Britain and the Two World Wars

The Idea of the Modern in English Literature and the Visual Arts

The City and the Novel

#### FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

International Programs  
Peterson 202  
C.W.S.C.  
963-3612

### Study in Avignon, France

There is no more satisfying learning experience than to study a civilization at its source. This winter you can study in Avignon. If you already know French it will improve your fluency; if not, it will facilitate your learning. Either way this will be enjoyable and will broaden your education. You will return with new knowledge and appreciation and with enthusiastic remembrances of a unique experience.

AVIGNON. This city of 100,000 in the picturesque region of Provence in southern France is a center rich with the history, art and literature of le beau pays. In 125 B.C. the Romans conquered all of Provence and established their headquarters on the site that is now Avignon. The surrounding region abounds with Roman ruins and those at Arles, Nîmes and the Pont du Gard are especially fascinating. Avignon was the home of the Popes during their exile from Rome in the 14th century. Narrow streets and ancient walls reflect much of the atmosphere of the past, and throughout the nearby countryside are medieval fortresses, ancient castles and famous churches. The area boasts a more recent artistic legacy as well as having been home and inspiration to several famous impressionist and contemporary painters. It is in the midst of this wealth of background that you can study and travel this winter or spring, or both. The program starts with several days in Paris, where students and faculty will visit the Be de la Cite, the Louvre, Notre Dame Cathedral, l'Arc de Triomphe, Versailles and other points of interest. The program continues in Avignon with a three week intensive language workshop for beginning through advanced levels and then offers a fine program in the liberal arts that emphasizes French civilization and culture. Held at the Faculte de Lettres of the Centre Universitaire d'Avignon, the courses are taught by U.S. professors from the ten participating Northwest colleges and universities. Part of the program and a complement to the classroom work are excursions and educational, social and cultural activities. Living with a French family adds a dimension to the whole experience and gives one an opportunity to improve understanding of idiomatic French. Many students study French cooking at the Centre Hotelier, art at the Ecole de Beaux Arts, and music at the Conservatoire dex Musique.

DATES: Winter 1974-75  
Spring 1975

January 2 to March 15  
March 24 to June 6



## Consumer watch

October 31, 1974—Page 11

by Tom Shapley

In case you missed it on the news, the largest producer of sugar beet sugar, Great Western, has announced a profit increase of around 1200 per cent. The amazing thing about this feat is that they did it by selling less sugar. How do you make more profit on less sugar? If you've purchased sugar in the last six months the answer is obvious.

If I were an executive of this sugar combine, I am sure that I would be embarrassed to show my face after revealing such phenomenal profit figures. I have heard a lot of complicated economic theories in the last couple of days concerning these reported profits. Those quoting these theories patiently explain all of the factors involved and arrive at the conclusion that the profits are not really that gross. In fact, after listening too long, one could even be convinced that the sugar manufacturers were actually operating at a loss and doing so for the sake of the American economy.

I'm sorry, but I have to say theory-schmeory. When the price of a bag of sugar climbs from 79 cents to as much as \$2.50, and the sugar manufacturers report a profit increase of **TWELVE HUNDRED PERCENT** somebody is getting screwed. That somebody is the consumer.

### BRIEFS

Farmers are still killing dairy cattle because the price of milk isn't high enough. (I beg to differ.) In addition, the grain farmers are up in arms because President Ford wants them to reduce exports of grain. It seems that even though grain products are expensive for the US consumer, grain products bring an even higher price overseas. Ford had this crazy idea that if the farmers were to export less and increase production it would increase the amount of grain in this country and thus bring the price of grain products down for American consumers. Well, at least the farmers thought that it was a crazy idea. According to the Kiplinger Washington Letter, "Farmers think Ford's unfair for asking them to boost output while holding back lucrative exports."

If inflation is bringing you down, don't look for any speedy relief from your elected representatives. They are too busy talking about what they will do rather than doing what they can do. The theory is that they can't do anything unless they get re-elected.

There is a good possibility that you can do serious damage to your body and your pocketbook by trying to be "healthy". College, with the great amount of activity and small amount of sleep that it offers, may lead one to look to bottled vitamins to maintain their health. This is good, to a certain extent. It is, however, possible to give yourself a "megadose" of vitamins. An excess dose of vitamins can be dangerous. Excessive vitamins A or D can cause illness while an excess of vitamin C can aggravate kidney ailments in some individuals. A good way to protect your health and budget is to see a doctor about taking a particular vitamin.



## Tick-Talk

I stopped in at the Politic Soda Shop to see how things were going for Ice Cream Scoop. Scoop, you may recall, is running for president.

He's run before, but really got wiped out by the liberals. "I got shellacked," he said, displaying his new, untarnishable handle. "But it's going better this time."

"I've been getting into it," he admitted, nodding at the vats of ice cream. I looked down the row, past the blood red Pentagon Raspberry and the CIA Combination, which had a cover on it, and the vat of Saigon Strawberry. "We're not involved," Scoop said. He escorted me past a vat of Detente Licorice. "I'm beginning to develop a taste for this one."

"It's almost empty," I said.

"Detente has been really popular," Scoop said. "Everyone comes in wanting to get some. But most of it's reserved. Besides, now that we're getting short, you have to be really good. Even the high speed Beryllium Kissinger scoop has been having trouble in there."

"This," Scoop said, pointing at another vat, "is Choco-Berry Economy. Right now it looks all right, but pretty soon now we'll have worked down into the red."

"I'm working up a really good sundae for the voters," he told me. "Lots of foreign policy ice cream, which I've not been into before, and some treats like Russian Wheat Deal Wafers and Bagels stamped with 'Freedom for Russian Jews.'"

"Doesn't that change the flavor of Detente?" I asked.

"Perhaps," Scoop said, ignoring the vat of Defense Dept. ice cream. The inside of the vat was lined with contracts for the Dyna Soar, the Navy F-111 and obsolete missile systems. "But Detente is really Henry's bag, or vat, and it goes into the Ford sundae. I don't care if his tastes bad."

"I've been working on my image," Scoop said. "But really the voters haven't changed much. I've got a new high-visibility finish, and I've scraped off all that old ice cream I've been into; you know, the Defense Department Dark, the Industrial-Military Complex Sherbet, and the Israeli Peppermint. But I've still got a long way to go."

"I guess," he added, "that the voters assume I've been in those things so long that I've become tainted with their flavors. But it's not true."

I looked at my watch, realized I had to go. "Come back sometime," Scoop said. "I've lots of other stuff to serve up yet."

When I looked in later in the day he was busy, spraying himself with vanilla extract.



RAY & JACKS

Has Stereos

1001 N. Main 925-3007



BY POPULAR DEMAND  
RECYCLING LONGER  
AND  
EVERY THURS 8-4 ONLY.

50¢ PER CASE  
ON ALL LUCKY BOTTLES

"Cost Conscience Students"  
Watch for NEW "REGAL SELECT"  
Lowest "PRICE" Beer on Market

CASCADE BEVERAGE CO 703 Wenas 925-3432

MONOCROSS

YAMAHA



of  
E  
l  
e  
n  
s  
b  
u  
r  
g  
9  
2  
5  
-  
9  
3  
3  
0

"Someday You'll Own A Yamaha"



THURS. 31 → \$1.00 PRITCHERS WED-SAT

Hallowfeen? Party

CHEAP WINE

LADIES FREE

Next WEEK

FREE POOL 2-5

JARRAT - WARNER BROS.  
recording Artists

FOOSBALL TOURNY MON. 8:00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00

SUN. 3rd Live Music NO COVER  
RANCH-TAVERN 962-9997



ASC President Pat Reilly

The ASL needs you! Ten positions on the Associated Students Legislature will be open in the upcoming election, November 13. The ten ASL spots are evenly divided between on and off campus positions.

According to John Presson, Executive Vice-President, the

# ASL Elections



ASC Vice-President John Presson

deadline for applications is November 8. The application forms may be picked up from John Atwell, Presson, or one of the ASC office secretaries.

Presson described the ASL as one of the most representative bodies in the ASC hierarchy. One of their main duties is the

monetary control of various budgets, including the ASC funding system. As Presson stated, "Due to increased enrollment, more funds will be generated for proportionment by the ASL."

Presson, who serves as the chairman of the ASL, said that

one of the subjects to be placed before the next legislature, will be that of constitutional reform. He said that some procedures have to be streamlined. As an example, Presson said that he has not recently seen a complete, up to date, all changes noted, copy of the ASC constitution.

Also going to the voters will be three spots on the campus judicial review board. The review board is the highest level of review in disciplinary actions. Applications for the judicial board may be picked up in the same office as ASL forms are issued.

by John Boyle

Associated Students of Central President Pat Reilly, a business major who will graduate this spring, started at Central as an art major. Reilly came to Central via the University of Washington, Centralia Community College and St. Martin's College in Olympia.

One of Reilly's goals in life is to be a professional student, possibly achieving 2,000 college credits before retirement.

Some of Reilly's past accomplishments include making it out of adolescence (he thinks) and reaching puberty. He also worked on the TAV design before it burned down.

As for recreation, Reilly says, "There are two things to do in Ellensburg: one is drink, and I like both."

Reilly keeps a busy schedule: Monday through Friday his office hours are 8-11 A.M. and 1-5 P.M., with a break for one class and lunch. The remuneration for this is \$200 a month which he has not accepted for the first 6 months and will not receive winter quarter either. He feels the money is needed for student government officers to travel to conventions and meetings with experts on student government. Reilly said, "Student body officers traveling on student funds has been a source of criticism."

However, he believes services offered by ASC will improve through increased participation of student officers in student government workshops.

Some of Reilly's interests are math, art, law and solar energy. In his spare time Reilly enjoys reading law. At age 25 he is successfully single and plans to stay that way.

Reilly's future plans are to travel to all the free countries. Next year he will be building houses in Saudi Arabia and studying at the University of Riyadh. The year after he will visit Denmark and study at the University of Copenhagen. From there Reilly plans to go to London and study architecture.

## Goofy's gets a Pit spot

by Jane Snyder

The Entertainment Commission has appointed Goofy's Tavern responsible to supply a band to play Wednesday at noon, in the SUB Pit for the rest of the school year. Arnie Pomerinke, representing Goofy's, requested the Wednesday spot at the Oct. 23 meeting of the Entertainment Commission.

The commission decided to give the spot to Goofy's, rather

than to the Ranch Tavern, which had also been interested in supplying a group. Goofy's, it was decided, had the prior claim. "Why didn't the Ranch decide sooner?" asked Commission member, Kathy Keener.

The group voted unanimously to approve the appointment of Goofy's. No payment for the service has yet been set. "Figure out what you can afford and we'll take it gladly," Pomerinke said.

"The way our budget looks now, it just isn't feasible to pay \$25.00 a week to promote taverns," ASC Vice-President Bob Atwell said. It's possible the Ranch may ask for the right to supply a group to play in the Pit on Thursdays.

## New coach undebatable

Central does have a debate program this year. Department funds have replaced the ASC funds, which were cut last spring. Central also has a new debate coach, Sue Larsen. She did her undergraduate work at Utah State University, received her Masters from Western Washington State College and is now completing her Ph.D. at the University of Oregon. She has taught Speech Communications at Western and the University of Oregon.

She studied communications because she has "always wanted to be a debate coach." She has a lot of ambition and enthusiasm for the program and invites anyone who is interested or curious to contact her in Edison 310. Class hours are arranged and credit can still be obtained.

The college debate topic this year is on Executive Power. Tentative tournaments scheduled for fall quarter are to be held at Pacific University, Oregon; Gonzaga University, Lewis & Clark, Oregon; University of Oregon; and Fullerton, California. The first one will be at Pacific University October 18-19. The Inter-Collegiate Debate program also includes individual events of Expository, Oratory, Extempore, Oral Interpretation and Impromptu Speaking.

An expository speech informs an audience about any subject. Visual aids such as posters or objects are encouraged.

Oratory is a speech meant to persuade the listeners about the subject. Popular topics include amnesty, legalization of marijuana and other current issues.

Extempore is a division of debate, in which the speaker has a few minutes to prepare after being given his subject. An even shorter version of this is Impromptu. In this the speaker has one minute to develop a line of

thought, and then they must give the speech.

Oral Interpretation involves poetry or prose, connected by a central theme, which is then presented in a dramatic speech.

Last year's debate team attended over a dozen tournaments held in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico and Nevada. Several awards were won in both debate and individual events.

Her philosophy on the worth of debate is: "The principles that one learns when participating in Inter-collegiate Debate are applicable to daily communication experience. It's a good training ground for a lot of other disciplines, especially for those who will be interacting with the public."

## Intertribal holds raffle

Central's newly formed Intertribal Club is selling raffle tickets for a drawing to be held December 6.

The first prize will be a hand-crafted ring designed by Dave Blodgett. Second prize will be a Sioux painting done by Roger Brauer, a Central student.

Tickets for the raffle sell for one dollar, and may be purchased from Intertribal Club members or in the Ethnic Studies office.

## TACO TIME

Ellensburg's only  
ice cream parlor  
in the Plaza

More than  
what  
it appears



the  
**recycle**  
shop

"ELLENSBURG'S OLDEST"

BICYCLE SALES & REPAIRS  
ALSO ELECTRIC TRAINS

307 N. Main

Open afternoons  
tue - fri & sats

925-3326





by Mike  
McLeod



## Central Recreation

### Leisure and Joy

The use of one's potential and the fulfillment that results when that potential is used to its fullest, is generally characterized as a feeling of joy. Joy is certainly not an exclusive quality of leisure; however, it is a necessary quality and it would seem that to experience joy in leisure would be a further affirmation of the self. Joy as a goal of life, and as a necessary quality of leisure, is an emotion that fulfills our nature as human beings. It is my hope that you have a joyful weekend.

### Tent 'n Tube

Special: November 1-7 tandem bikes can be rented for half-price. November 8-11, backpack special, everything you will need-\$7.50.

### Games Room

Free Pool: On Tuesday and Thursday from 5 p.m.-6 p.m.

### Co-Rec Activities

Co-Ed Volleyball 3 plus 3, Wednesday and Thursday nights, 7-10 p.m. Starts November 13. Sign up in PAV 108, between 2 and 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, or during Co-Rec hours. Deadline for sign-up is Monday, November 11.

### Men's Intramurals

Volleyball, starts November 4. Register in Pav 108, 1-5 p.m. Mon-Fri. Registration deadline is Friday, November 1.

### Trips and Tours

November 2-Horseshoeing at Yakima Meadows. \$1 round trip. \$1 general admission. Must be 21 or over to bet, no age limit to enter. Van leaves Hertz parking lot at 10:30 a.m.

November 3-Sonics vs Milwaukee. \$4.25 round trip and ticket. Van leaves Hertz parking lot at 4 p.m.

November 7-Totems vs Tulsa. \$2 round trip. Tickets at door for \$1 discount with ASC card, on these prices: \$6, \$5, \$4, and \$3.50. Van leaves Hertz parking lot at 4:00 p.m.

November 8-Roller Skating in Yakima. \$1 round trip, \$1.75 including skates. Van leaves at 7:30 p.m.

November 16-Clam digging party at the ocean. \$3.75 for round trip transportation.

October 31, 1974-Page 13



## CATALOG

### Asian-Americans

The Asian-American Students will hold a general meeting Thursday at 7:45 P.M. in SUB 209.

### Boating Safety

There will be a boating safety class held free of charge on Nov. 4 from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. in the County Courthouse. Sponsored by the Kittitas Sheriffs Dept. and the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

### Philosophy Study

Anyone interested in discussing the philosophy of Ouspensky and/or Gurdjieff, please contact Kathie Hamlin at 925-5622.

### Grad Interview

Mr. Gene Giannoble of Puyallup High School and Mr. Larry Meyer of Rogers High School will be on campus on Wednesday, November 13, 1974, from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. to interview graduates from these two high schools who are now enrolled at Central. They will be located in Rooms 105 and 107 of the SUB. Any questions concerning Giannoble's or Meyer's visit to Central on November 13th should be referred to Mr. Ronald Bridges, Director of Admissions, Mitchell Hall, 963-1211.

### J.S.F.

The Joint Student Fees Committee has two student openings. This committee initiates and coordinates the various budget preparations for the institution and proposes budget changes for the year. If interested, contact John Atwell in the ASC office.

### B. & E. Club

The Business and Economics club will hold a meeting to discuss their November social function Oct. 31 at 7 P.M. in SUB 207.

### C.S.O.

The Christian Science Organization meets each Tuesday from 5:45 to 6:45 P.M. in SUB 206. Anyone is welcome.

### Mailing Financial Aid Checks

Central presently has many programs requiring students receiving financial aid to be away from campus for a complete quarter; such as Student Teaching, Mexico program, Option "C", etc. To allow the checks to be mailed to those away from campus for any quarter, the following procedures must be followed: 1. Prior to end of quarter preceding the quarter the student will be away from campus, he/she must obtain from the department authorizing the program a signed statement verifying that the student is enrolled in the program and that the program is eligible for full credits from Central. 2. Along with the preceding statement, the student is to come to the Office of Financial Aid and furnish a complete name and address to which their financial aid checks should be mailed. Students not in any of the authorized programs away from campus must pick up their aid checks in person.

Cont. pg. 14

Get Sounds  
at  
**RAY & JACKS**

100 S. Main 925-3007

## ACADEMIC RESEARCH LIBRARY

Thousands of Topics

\$2.75 per page  
Send for your up-to-date, 176-page, mail order catalog of 5500 topics. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (1-2 days delivery time).

519 GLENROCK AVE.  
SUITE #203  
LOS ANGELES, CA. 90024

Our materials are sold for research purposes only

Art of Jewelry  
309 N Pearl  
Ellensburg



"ENGAGEMENT BEGINNINGS" "BEGINNINGS ARE THE MOST DELICATE OF TIMES." SEPARATES OVER AND UNDER INTO AN ENGAGEMENT AND A WEDDING BAND.

DIAMONDS AND 14K GOLD

October					
		1	2	3	4
					5
6	7	8	9	10	11
					12
13	14	15	16	17	18
					19
20	21	22	23	24	25
					26
27	28	29	30		

HOLLOWEEN HAS BEEN CANCELED  
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE  
**THE TAV**

## Now Thur Nov 9th It's The Big 18th Anniversary SALE

Take Advantage of Wonderful  
Savings From Every Dept. It's Our Way  
of Saying Thank You.

Open Fri.  
Till 9p.m.



Charge it.



## Catalog Con't fr. p. 13

### Interviews

The following employers will be conducting career interviews at the Placement Center on the dates listed. Sign up sheets are posted one week before the interviews. Company brochures are available.

Nov. 4-Del Monte Corporation, Sales management trainee positions.  
Nov. 5-Whitaker, Lipp and Heale, Accounting firm.  
Nov. 6-Lamb-Weston, Inc., Production Management and Quality Assurance positions. Business, Biological Science and Industrial Technology majors.  
Nov. 6-Aetna Life and Casualty, Casualty Division. Marketing, bond, claims and underwriting. Major open.

### Halloween Horror

There will be three horror movies shown on Halloween night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the SUB theater. Cost will be 50 cents.

### Student Employment

The Office of Financial Aid is contacting employers in an attempt to obtain a list of job openings. Students or spouses wishing employment should check the job postings on the hall bulletin board outside of the Office of Financial Aid, Barge Hall 209. If you desire a position offered and feel qualified, the Office of Financial Aid will refer you to the employer.

### B.E.O.G. applications 1974-75

Applications for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program (BEOG) for the 1974-75 school year are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Barge Hall 209. The BEOG Program is open to any student starting his post high school education after April 1, 1973. Applications for the BEOG Program are in addition to those applications students complete for regular student financial aid through the Office of Financial Aid at Central. If a student has questions concerning the BEOG Program, please contact the Office of Financial Aid.

### Toastmistress

Are you interested in a self-development program that will enhance your classroom experience and take you beyond the academic community, into a diversified educational atmosphere? Call 925-9191.

### Blood drawing

The ASC Blood Drawing will be Nov. 6, 1974 in the SUB Small Ballroom. It will last from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Catalog notices

The first deadline for Catalog notices is noon Friday for the next week's paper. No notices accepted after Monday noon. Notices are taken on a space available basis, with no guarantee of acceptance implied. Please leave notices in the Crier office SUB 218.

### Student employment

Students and student spouses wishing employment should check the job postings on the hall bulletin board outside of the Office of Financial Aid, Barge Hall 209. Anyone desiring a position offered and feeling qualified, will be referred to the employer by the Office of Financial Aid.

### Energy workshop

The State Energy Policy Workshop will meet on Sat. Nov. 2 from 9:30 to 4 in the SUB. It is sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

### N.S.A. Qualifying

The 1974 Qualification Test for careers with the National Security Agency will be given November 23, 1974. Deadline for registration is November 15. Bulletin and registration form may be obtained from the Career Planning and Placement Office, 105 Barge Hall.

### PACE test

Brochures explaining the new Federal Service examination (PACE) have been received by the Placement Center. If you are interested in taking this test, please pick up your application forms at 105 Barge Hall. It will be necessary for candidates to send their application forms to the area office in which they wish to take the test. Test dates are as follows: the third Saturday in November, 1974, and the second Saturday in January, March and May, 1975. The application forms must be received by the area office by the 31st of October for the November test and by the 20th of each preceding month for tests given in 1975.

## Crier Classified

October 31, 1974—Page 14

**HAVE I GOT A DEAL FOR YOU!** "Honest" Scott Lewis has to get rid of a snazzy MAMIYA-SEKOR 35mm CAMERA! Body, lenses galore, case, filters. \$200.00. Call 963-3365.

**Reward, \$50**, for return of saddle taken from Walnut North Apts. #25. No questions asked. 925-5039. 925-5039.

Send a photograph with your resume! Your choice of sizes, styles. 48-hour service. Contact Scott, 138 North Hall for details. 963-3365.

House plants for sale. E-5 Student Village, 963-3263.

You are invited to inspect and select from the most complete jewelry catalog in the Northwest. Wedding sets, pendants, precious stones, are all at 25 per cent off the nationally advertised prices.

**ART OF JEWELRY**  
309 N Pearl. 925-9560.

**EARN UP TO \$1200** a school year hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone and school to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

## Classified Ads

# 15¢ per line

Non-profit ads are free

Contact: the Crier SUB-218  
963-1026

## OVERTONS

### Tropical Fish

All aquarium & fish supplies

962-9166 Rte. 3

located 2 miles North of  
the Village of Ellensburg, WA

closed Sun. & Mon.



ONE  
FINGER  
HERE  
CAN  
DO  
MORE  
FOR YOU

THAN  
TEN  
HERE...



When you need to get in touch quickly, why not call? Try long distance calling by direct dialing. It is fast and rates are lower than ever.

ELLENSBURG  
TELEPHONE  
COMPANY



## Air Force ROTC...The college scholarship program with sky-high benefits.



Some people might need to be coaxed with more than a full college scholarship to enroll in the Air Force ROTC Program. So, if free tuition, lab and incidental fees aren't enough... the Air Force offers a monthly allowance of \$100.00, tax-free, in your junior and senior years, even if you are not on scholarship. And flying lessons to those qualified provide the most exciting benefit of all. Interested?

Contact Captain Walter P. Thompson, Phone: (509) 963-2314

at Peterson Hall, Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, WA

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC



A SCENE FROM one of two plays "The Tiger," and "The Typists" to be presented this week. Directed by student Gary Jackson, the plays, written by Murray Shisgal, will be free, with curtain time at 8:30 p.m. in the Three Penny Playhouse in Barge Hall.

## "June" in November

Ernest Hemingway has just shot an albino rhino. Odysseus has just returned from a war at Troy and a voyage across the Mediterranean. And Harold Ryan has stepped into his New York apartment.

Ryan is the main character of Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.'s play, *Happy Birthday, Wanda June*, which has been selected as Central's fall drama production. *Happy Birthday, Wanda June* is a stinging adult comedy which considers man's constructive and destruc-

tive spirit. Some of Vonnegut's works include *Piano Player*, *Cat's Cradle*, *Slaughterhouse-Five* and *The Breakfast of Champions*.

Curtis G. Lind plays the role of Harold Ryan, who, in the words of the director, Dr. Richard Leinawever, is "the super macho, great white hunter and professional killer." Paula Johnson is Penelope Ryan, his wife, who has changed into a person during Harold's eight year absence; Brendan Reasier is Paul Ryan, Harold's son; Charlie

Watters portrays Looseleaf Harper, the pilot of the plane that dropped the bomb on Nagasaki; Charlie Burke and John Swan are the "widowed" Penelope's suitors; Janis Jamison is Mildred, the ghost of Harold's third wife; Pat Prichard is General Seigfried Von Konigswald; and last but not least, K.C. Johnson is Wanda June.

Production dates are Nov. 7-9 and 14-16 at McConnell Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:30 P.M. Rated PG.

## Artsy Crafts

by Beth S. Walters

Each year the drama department gives drama students a small budget with which to put on a play. In the past such plays as *Of Mice and Men*, *Enemy of the People*, *Windows* and *The Old Jew* have been the outcome. They have always been received well.

This quarter, another student has been given a budget to put on his plays. Gary Jackson is the student and he intends to direct two short plays: *The Typists* and *The Tiger*.

Jackson is well qualified to direct these plays; both as a serious drama student in the technical aspects of theater, and as a veteran actor. He was in last year's musical, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* and other productions.

The other personnel in his productions are all equally qualified as will be evident when these plays open. The actors include: Gary Myers as Paul and Debbie Schockley as Sylvia in *The Typist*, Susan Marr as Gloria and Dave McMahan in *The Tiger*. The rest of the crew working behind the scenes include Joy Lessard, Dave Westbag, Barb Blair, Bev Anderson and Madelyn Cartwright.

The plays deal with people trying to take what there is, but having trouble accepting the circumstances around them. Each play deals with the same reluctance to grab what is offered. Each reveals an insight to the many sides of the question.

If these plays hold up to the promise they show in rehearsal, they should be as highly entertaining.

October 30 and 31, and November 1 are the dates to see this double play program. curtain time is 8:30 in the Three-Penny Playhouse in Barge Hall. Be sure to come early because, like so many other student plays, the theater will fill quickly.

## Hertz hits "Top Ten"

The "farewell concert" of Dr. Wayne Hertz, who retired as chairman of Central's Music Department this summer after 36 years with the faculty, has been reproduced on a stereophonic record now available to the public.

The concert, directed by Hertz last May, featured the college's band and symphony orchestra as well as the choir and the Central Singers.

Joining the Central Singers for several of the musical numbers were Central alumni who had performed for Hertz in past years.

The 12 numbers on the record include a variety of the music popular during Hertz' long tenure with the college.

Copies of the record, at \$5 each, are on sale in the Central Music Department office in Hertz Hall.

## All that's fit to print

"Content and Creativity-Prints by American Artists, 1968-1974" will be on display at the Fine Arts Gallery in the Art Department from October 21 to November 8. The prints, from Current Editions Gallery in Seattle, represent a cross-section of styles and techniques of American artists presently working in the various printmaking mediums.

During the past twenty years, the revival of printmaking has attracted many famous artists, and examples of their work are in this exhibition. Some of the artists represented are Jasper Johns, Robert Rauschenberg, Frank Stella, James Rosenquist, Andy Warhol, Robert Motherwell, Josef Albers, Sam Francis and Ernest Trova.

Although all of the artists in this show are contemporary, they have already produced classics in our time which will alter art history. Every major publication, national and international, has reviewed and carried articles or published books on these artists. In recent articles in *Art News*, the artists in this show have been pointed to as the "handful of talent whose sensibilities seem uniquely attuned to the graphic mediums."

All the works in the show are for sale. Compared to paintings by the same artists, the prints are extremely inexpensive.

The gallery is open from 8-12 and 1-5 Monday through Friday.

GLOBAL  
TRAVEL  
SERVICE



Eurail Passes  
Britrail Passes

No Additional Cost  
All Airlines Represented

434 North Sprague 925-3167

WE'LL  
BRIGHTEN  
Your RAINY DAY

★ NATURAL FOODS  
★ PIPES  
★ HAND-MADE  
THINGS  
★ PLANTS

10 5  
4th

HOPPPYS

GAS BAG

Put  
it all  
together

at the



SPORTS  
BOULDER

BIG Appetite?



Get a BIG JOHN  
at

BIG JOHN'S  
HOME AND DORM  
DELIVERY

925-5900

908 E. 10th



## Campus Ministry: Opens doors to all

October 31, 1974—Page 16

by Sue Henderson

The Center for Campus Ministry, housed in a small building on the corner of 11th and Alder street, may contain the answers to problems, be they spiritual, social or emotional.

The Center is an inter-denominational facility designed to help Central students cope with the hassles of everyday life. The Center not only helps students on an individual basis, but also sponsors programs and workshops-offering suggestions and solutions on how to survive in the world, today and tomorrow.

Nine denominations are represented at the center. It is a co-operative effort of the Roman Catholic Church, National Lutheran Campus Ministry, Episcopal Church, Seventh Day Adventists, Methodist, Presbyterian, United Church of Christ and United Baptists.

Rev. Donald Cagley, United Campus Ministry, Protestant faith; Father Pete Hagel, Catholic; and Rev. Bill Jeffs, Lutheran, work full time at the center,

between 9 AM and 5 PM. The other two part-time staff members are Rev. Don Reiber, Seventh Day Adventist, and Father Woody Epp, Episcopal.

Before the Center for Campus Ministry was built in 1970, all of the churches were doing their own thing as far as student religion was concerned. When the Lutheran Church received a grant to build a facility on the campus, all of the denominations decided to work together. The Center was born and, according to Father Pete Hagel, the result has been favorable.

Students going to the center for counseling may not find the clergy of their faith available for consultation at all times, but since the Center is inter-denom-

inational, all of the clergy work together, and rather than attempting to convert you, they will try to make you more attuned to your own religion.

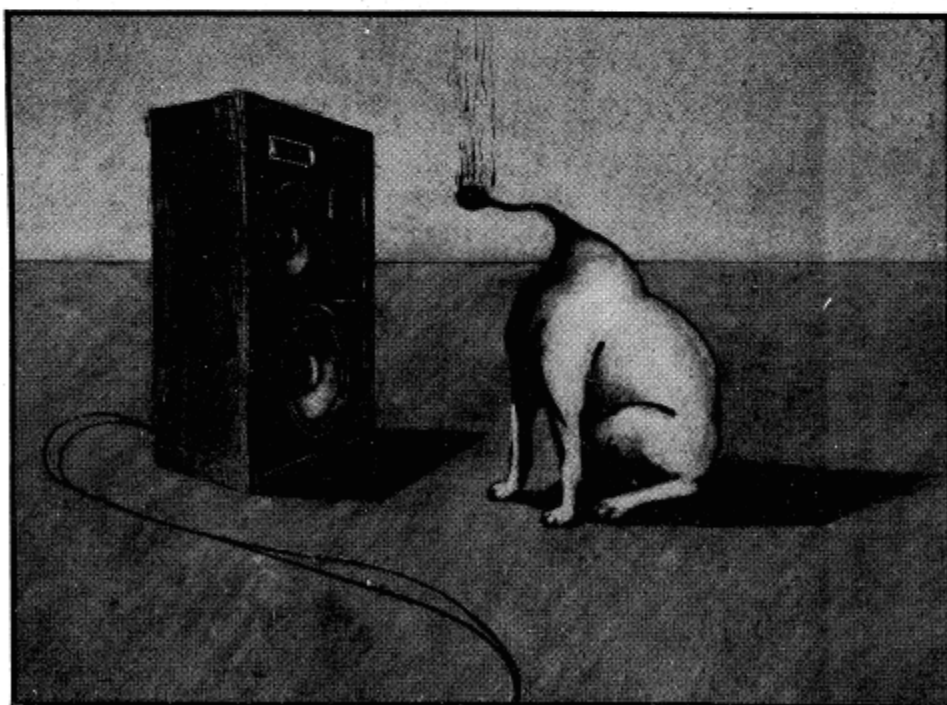
Even if your faith isn't represented at the Center, everyone is welcome. Only half of the activities sponsored by the Center revolve around religion, the others are for the benefit of all the students in general.

On Sunday mornings there are Lutheran services beginning at 9:30 AM, followed by a Lutheran-Catholic study session at 10:30 AM. Catholic services are at 11:30 AM and 7:00 PM.

Unlike services in the city churches, sermons are prepared for a specific audience rather than for the general public, and the topics are more relevant to students' spiritual and social needs. A visit to the Center might be the most inexpensive and beneficial alternative lift from the blahs.

CENTER FOR CAMPUS MINISTRY serves the religious needs of many Central students.

## Feel the Power.



The Speakerlab 7 is one of many models in our free 32-page Speaker Kit Catalog. Send for it.

**Speakerlab**  
Dept. CW, 5500 35th N.E., Seattle, Wa., 98105, (206) 525-1112

# President's Desk



How does Central's fall enrollment compare with last year's? The latest information to arrive on my desk is as follows: headcount: 6,946 for 1974, 6,438 for 1973; full-time equivalents: 6,317 for 1974, 6,176 for 1973, and student credit hours, 90,810 for 1974, 91,510 for 1973. We have more part-time students enrolled off campus but our students are not taking as many 300 and 400 level courses as we had anticipated. Central has held its enrollment quite well, however, all factors considered.

Are other state colleges and universities in this country having enrollment problems? Yes. A recent survey of 241 colleges and universities similar to Central, showed total applications down by 13 per cent over 1973 and 27 percent of the colleges and universities predict a decrease in enrollment this fall. Increases in tuition and fees at state colleges and universities and increased attendance at less expensive community colleges and technical schools were identified as factors causing the enrollment decline. However, 40 percent of the institutions predicted no change in enrollment and 43 percent expected an enrollment increase. Better recruitment, new programs and facilities and more financial aid were considered as prime reasons for enrollment increases. Approximately 78 percent of the schools received more requests for student financial aid than in the previous year, but only 48 percent noted they would have more aid available.

Does Central have a strong program in student financial aid? Yes. Central does very well for its size, always receiving a good share of the available funds. Our Office of Financial Aid (located in Barge Hall) has just completed our financial aid application for federal funding for the 1975-76 school year. This includes requests for funding the National Direct Student Loan, the Educational Opportunity Grant and the

College Work-Study Program. We are requesting \$2,326,050 for the 1975-76 academic year, approximately \$300,000 more than we have for the 1974-75 school year. Our applications will be screened by federal offices in Seattle and then reviewed by a Washington State Review Panel on November 11-15. From that point the applications will be forwarded to Washington, D.C. and, hopefully, funding will be made available to the college by late March or early April. Applications for financial aid for the 1975-76 school year may be made in the Office of Financial Aid shortly after January 1.

Will increased student financial aid offset the effect of higher tuition and fees? Increased aid will help many students, but the majority of our students do not and will not receive financial aid. The effect of higher tuition and fees has never been fully offset by increased student financial aid, although many proponents of higher student fees claim that it has. Not enough aid has been made available and in the past, students from families in the

middle income range have not been eligible to receive assistance. Loans are offered instead of grants, which means the student may be far in debt when he graduates. Shifting a large part of the financial burden of public higher education to the student and his family, while claiming student financial aid will take care of the students' financial problems, would result in chaos. Millions of middle-income families, with medium incomes of about \$12,000 a year, and other families in the \$7,500-\$12,000 income category, would be hard hit. Public higher education was developed to open educational opportunities to students; high tuition and fees serve to exclude from those institutions the very people they are supposed to serve.

The major reason Central, Eastern and Western Washington State Colleges have suffered serious enrollment declines, staffing problems and financial difficulties since 1969, is that our tuition and fee levels have been raised to twice the level of the community colleges and only 10 percent below the two state universities. As we argued to no avail at the time, there is no way that the state colleges can compete for students on an even basis under such conditions. We simply can't compare our assets with the vast human, material and program resources of the two universities, especially without being able to offer any major academic lines that are exclusive to our own.

The non-residential community colleges, with such low fees, can't help but attract hundreds of freshmen and sophomore students who would ordinarily consider enrolling here. We do not serve significant numbers of students from wealthy families who can pay for high cost education. Indeed, at the present time over 40 percent of our students are partially or completely self supporting through employment or financial aids, and this does not include those who receive veterans' benefits and various other types of assistance, such as food stamps. Our surveys show that financial reasons are often cited when students fail to register at Central, or drop out of school. As noted above, related to this is the fact that middle income families who send their sons and daughters to Central have found that they can't qualify for many of the types of financial aid that are available through the federal government.

In the past, during many decades in the history of Central, higher education became a reality for many sons and daughters of working class families, because of our relatively low tuition and fees. They benefitted from the promise of public higher education, which has been to provide social progress and mobility through education.

I believe that students and their parents should pay for a reasonable part of the costs of higher education. However, tuition and fee levels at Central and other state colleges should fall between the community colleges and the large state universities. I

am convinced that if our tuition and fees are raised again to new high levels, this college will find it extremely difficult to attract students who have limited financial resources. The decline in students that we experienced recently would continue, but at a much faster rate.

Studies have shown that there is an inverse relationship between tuition and fee levels and enrollment. Commonly used are the national research results that show for every \$100 increase in tuition, enrollment will drop from 0.7 to 3.1 percent. An experiment in Wisconsin has shown that for each \$100 decrease in tuition, there is a 4.8 to 12.2 percent increase in enrollment.

The American Council on Higher Education reported last month that President John C. Weaver of the University of Wisconsin system, has proposed that resident undergraduate tuition and fees be cut in half at the system's 27 colleges, universities and two-year centers. Traditionally, he said, Wisconsin students have paid about 25 per cent of their costs of instruction (this is comparable to Central). If the proposal is approved by the board of regents and the state legislature, resident undergraduates would pay only 12.5 per cent of instructional costs beginning in fall 1976.

A recent experiment in tuition reduction of \$100 a year at two University of Wisconsin centers showed dramatic increases in enrollment—47 percent in one case and 23 percent in the other. If the plan is approved, more than 100,000 students would be affected. Current yearly tuition in the system ranges from \$573 to \$828 at the Madison and Milwaukee campuses, \$577 to \$611 at other state university campuses, and \$500 at the two-year centers.

Does the State Council on Higher Education support the proposal that the state colleges be redesignated as universities? The Council has not yet voted on the proposal, but Dr. Chance of the staff summarized their position on October 21 as follows: "In a technical sense, all of these institutions are universities. They offer graduate education through the master's degree in a range of areas, including many professional fields. As such, they accord with a long-recognized definition of a university, that developed in the mid-1950's by the Commission on Financing Higher Education.

In this country, the term "college" increasingly refers to institutions without graduate programs. By the same token, all senior institutions in Canada are referred to as universities.

In six of the seven states used for salary comparison purposes by Washington, the counterpart institutions to Washington's state colleges are described as universities. The only state where this pattern is not followed is Minnesota.

Of the 197 public institutions listed by the Academy for Educational Development as Comprehensive Universities and Colleges (the listing in which Washington's 3 older state colleges are found), 125 are universities.

## Plants

House Plants, Ferns, Cactus  
Succulents Hanging Plants

We Now Have **AIR FERNs**

## Supplies

See our large selection of Clay Pots,  
Thrown Pottery, Potting Soils, Hand Fertilizers, Baskets,  
Crochery, Hangers

COME VISIT OUR GREENHOUSE

Located at the end of 15th Ave.

West and City Limits.

**Williams**  
**Green House and Gifts**  
925-3477

## THE MIDDLE EAST JOURNEY INTO ANTIQUITY

Greece  
Crete  
Egypt

Lebanon  
Cyprus  
Israel

Rhodes  
Turkey  
Mythos

June 27 - July 13, 1975

COST: \$1448 to \$2098, depending on stateroom  
selected and available.

TRANSPORTATION: JET to L.A., 747 to  
Athens. cruise aboard the elegant new  
**GOLDEN ODYSSEY**, shore  
excursions via busses.

ACT NOW: Expected to be sold by Dec.

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION:  
**DR. J. WESLEY CRUM**  
20 Skyline Drive  
926-2327 or 963-1671

## GREEN GEM Tropical Fish Store

Fish  
Foods

Repairs  
Equipment

"We now carry Parakeets"  
& Bird Supplies



will trade

Good Prices

hours Mon-Sun 11-6

Tuesday off

962-9331

(204 4th St.)

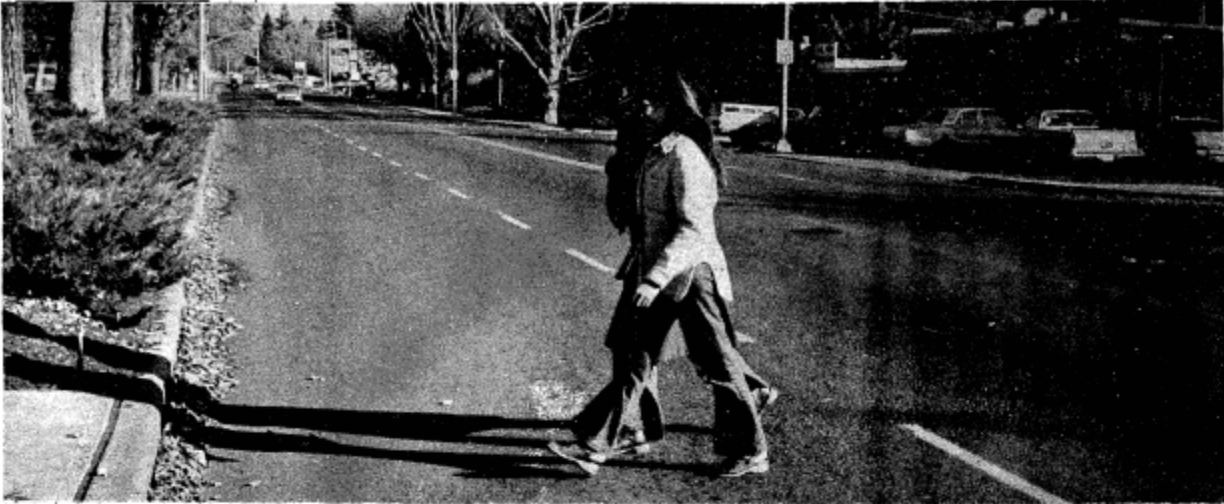
Don't let that flea bitten look  
get you down. See Mill's.

**Sale**  
**Women's**  
**blouses**  
**and pants**  
**40% discount**



**Mill's Saddle 'n Togs**  
Fourth and Main 962-2312





PEDESTRIAN traffic at noon on Eighth Avenue

## Wanted: return of missing crossing

by Jess Stevenson

The decision before the Ellensburg City Council is: Do you put crosswalks where people cross or do you put them where people ought to cross?

The crosswalk in question is at the intersection of 8th and Anderson Street, directly south of Barge Hall. Or rather, that's where the crosswalk would be if the City had repainted the lines in the spring. Presently, the only thing that makes it a crosswalk is that people still cross there.

The controversy is based on the city's plans to eliminate the crosswalk completely and divert pedestrians to other crosswalks within the block where traffic signal lights will be operating. Adoption of this new system will involve the installation of another traffic signal on 8th Street (south of Kamola and McConnell). According to city engi-

neers, this new arrangement will provide a safer pedestrian crossing of 8th Street, as well as improve the synchronization of traffic signals for automobiles using 8th Street.

Gil Braida, Central's Director of Facilities Planning, agrees with the city's proposal. Others, mainly the pedestrians that use the crosswalk, disagree.

Braida insists that he is not directly involved in the disagreement and that "Changes that the city engineer wishes to make in the city right-of-way are pretty much his prerogative. Tom Chini [the City Engineer] and I have worked very closely on many projects where college and city territory interface, and this proposal has been presented to me in standard fashion. As a result of this signal installation program and the deletion of this crosswalk, the city engineer

believes that the degree of safety will be increased. It's primarily on that assumption that Facilities Planning for this college has concurred with the proposal."

Braida feels that pedestrian safety is a good reason, and that most of the arguments against the proposed change are invalid. He feels that if the crosswalk is eliminated, people will simply not park in the places they do now—they'll find more convenient parking on other streets. "I look at this whole affair as being simply a matter of adjustment," Braida said.

"I hate to see people disturbed over what they think is inappropriate planning," Braida admitted, "but I think it's the right thing to do or I wouldn't have carried it this far."

Alternatives to the complete elimination of the crosswalk have been proposed. They include a blinking yellow light, crosswalk warning signs, an overpass for pedestrians and signs at the edges of campus that warn drivers of heavy pedestrian traffic.

The controversy goes on. Fu-

ture City Council meetings will discuss and vote on the proposal. Braida recommends that anyone with a complaint should take it to the City Engineer.

Anne Denman, associate Professor of Anthropology, has her office on the fourth floor of Barge Hall and uses the crosswalk frequently. She and several others stood at the intersection of 8th and Anderson several weeks ago asking pedestrians to sign a petition against the elimination of the crosswalk. In approximately four hours, they had 295 signatures. "Most of the people we talked to," Denman said, "felt that it was ridiculous to even think of eliminating the crosswalk. The petition was taken to a recent City Council meeting and presented, but it did not have much effect."

Asked why she thought the crosswalk should not be eliminated, Denman said, "The most important reason is the fact that it is part of the natural people flow from this area of the campus to the area which includes the college parking lot, phone booths, mail box, Beefsters

Restaurant and virtually all of the street parking on 6th, 7th and Anderson. There are a lot of facilities on that side of the street that people use. It's not one or two lazy secretaries at all," she continued, "it's hundreds of people who quite naturally, at the end of a work day, don't want to go out of their way."

Even if the crosswalk were to be eliminated, Denman feels that people would continue to cross 8th Street at that point out of habit. "I just don't think people's habits can be broken that easily, especially very logical habits," she said. "I think that unless you have a good reason to change something, you shouldn't change it."

Meanwhile, the situation at 8th and Anderson remains unimproved as far as pedestrian safety goes. The crosswalk is not painted on the street. There are no warning signs to indicate a crosswalk. Automobile traffic moves at about 25 m.p.h., and winter road conditions are coming.

### TO: THE C.W.S.C. COMMUNITY

The election is but a few days away now and all of us are concerned with the best possible leadership for our county through the next very important years. Because we know Stu Allen as a person and have high regard for him, because we have been able to so openly evaluate his performance in government here in our valley, and because we feel a real need for Stu's proven talents in further consolidating city and county government, we are asking for your support next Tuesday.

It is apparent that the voters in our valley are ready for change in their county government. We hope you will join us in bringing this caring and concerned man back into public office.

Helen Wolfsehr  
Curt Wiberg  
David Kaufman

Beth Habib  
Larry Danton  
Jim Nylander

Don Wise

Ed. for by the Stu Allen Supporters listed above.

# Frank Gregerich Jr.

(Pd. for by Comm. to Elect Frank Gregerich, Demo. Lowe Gilmour, treas.)

BA CWSC 1960  
Your candidate for  
County Commissioner  
Please Vote Tuesday

## RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics  
\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage. Delivery time is 1 to 2 days.

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.  
11541 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025  
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

### We Want You To Join Our Church

As An  
**Ordained Minister**  
And Have The Rank Of  
**Doctor of Divinity**

We are a non-denominational, unaffiliated church, with no traditional doctrine or dogma. Our fast growing church is actively seeking new members who believe what we believe. All men are entitled to their own convictions. To ask truth from their own way, wherever it may be, no questions asked. As a member of the church, you may:

1. Share your own church and apply for an exemption from property and other taxes.
2. Perform marriages, baptisms, funerals and all other ministerial functions.
3. Enjoy reduced rates from some modes of transportation, some theaters, hotels, etc.
4. Seek draft exemption as one of our working missionaries. We will tell you how.

Enclose a free will donation for the Minister's overture and license. We also issue Doctor of Divinity Degrees. We are from Christ and your ordination is recognized in all 50 states and most foreign countries. FREE LIFE CHURCH—BOX 408, HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33023.



# President's Desk

cont. from pg. 17

October 31, 1974—Page 19

The overwhelming preponderance of the institutions with membership in the American Association of State Colleges and Universities are designated as universities. Aside from Washington's colleges, all those that are designated colleges are clearly more limited in function than those in this State.

The redesignation of comprehensive state colleges to universities is a trend in American higher education. Since 1967, approximately 75 state colleges have been so redesignated. In terms of enrollments, highest degree awarded, and scope of program offerings, these redesignated institutions are comparable to Washington's three older state colleges.

Several Washington private colleges have redesignated themselves as universities in recent years: the University of Puget Sound, Seattle University, Gonzaga University, and Pacific Lutheran University. Except for the law schools at Gonzaga and the University of Puget Sound, these institutions, all of which have lower enrollments, reflect the general range of program

variety as Central, Eastern and Western.

A poll of states where such redesignations have recently occurred, failed to identify increased costs associated with the change (significantly, the relevant institutions in the six comparison states were redesignations have occurred operate their redesignated universities at levels deemed appropriate for fiscal comparisons with Washington's state colleges). All respondents reported enhanced faculty and student morale, and many noted that students are generally more satisfied with the academic credentials they have earned; presumably this relates to more effective competition for jobs or entrance to graduate school.

The redesignation of the three older state colleges while continuing to view Evergreen as a college, facilitates the important distinctions that exist between them.



**HOT STUFF**—Lemma Chico, a captain in the Ethiopian Army battalion assigned to protect ex-Empress Haile Selassie, helped serve up some spicy food from his native land. The dinner was held by Kamela Hall's International House, and featured a presentation by Professor and Mrs. Stanley Dudley.

Need Stereo Gear  
by  
**RAY & JACKS**  
100 N. Main 925-3007

## RESEARCH UNLIMITED

Bibliographies  
Information Packets  
Book Reviews

Each project is  
individually designed.  
P.O. Box 5364  
Seattle, Wash. 98105  
206-485-3077

## WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

## JOIN US!



You'll sail in February, with the ship your classroom and the world your campus... combining accredited studies with fascinating visits to the fabled ports of the Orient, Africa, and the Americas. Over 10,000 students from 450 colleges have already sailed with WCA — join them! Financial aid available. Write today for free catalog.

WCA, Chapman College  
Box F, Orange, CA 92666

# Electronic precision in your pocket at 10% off.

				
Summit SE88M Regular \$69.95 Sale \$62.95	Summit MCC Metric Conversion Computer Regular \$79.95 Sale \$71.95	Summit SL8M Regular \$59.95 Sale \$53.95	Summit S180 Regular \$79.95 Sale \$71.95	Summit SK16 Regular \$59.95 Sale \$53.95

All Summit electronic calculators in stock will be priced 10% off the regular retail price beginning at 9 am today for one week only! Stop in and see them at the .....

**College Store**

Central Washington's Largest Bookstore



**FREE NOW** - Ex-POW Major Lawrence Writer spoke before a small crowd last week about life in North Vietnam's prison camps. During his five year internment, Writer "visited" many of the facilities. Now stationed at McChord Air Force Base, he showed slides and a film on the POW "repatriation."

## Documents go unused

by Ruth Hartman

We often wonder if Central students and faculty are taking full advantage of one of the most important and useful sources of information: **THE PUBLICATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT**. In fact, we know they are not fully aware of the extent of this resource material. It is up to us librarians to promote the use of this material!

Each year the Central library receives approximately 20,000 publications from all branches of the Federal and State governments. Our map collection totals approximately 33,000. For instance, the U.S. Geological Survey has an extensive mapping program. We are also a depository library for maps published by government agencies. Our collection of Federal documents represents a significant portion of the total annual output of the U.S. Government, which each year spends hundreds of millions of dollars to gather and publish facts and opinions on most every aspect of American life. Congressional committees hear testimony and conduct other fact-finding activities, the results of which are currently published in over one-half million pages of documents a year. All levels of government use this massive volume and variety of information to establish the laws and implement policies. The Federal publications are a record of the past, a

report of the present and a prediction for the future of everything that is vital to us, from the smallest facts of life to the largest issues of concern to our nation.

We believe that, whether a matter of serious research or idle curiosity; whether interests are academic, legal, social, scientific, professional or purely personal, documents can help to satisfy the information needs and imaginations of almost everyone.

Since the variety of specific information available in documents is diverse and profuse, the library has two experienced government-documents librarians to help library users to find the information they need. Ask for Ruth Hartman or Mary Larsgaard, Government Documents Librarians, or call for information: 963-1541.

## V-P's role is debated

Approximately 450 high school students, from 30 schools throughout the state, will take part in the annual High School Invitational Forensic Tournament on the Central campus on November 1-2.

The debate topic, "Improving the position of the Vice President of the United States," will be considered by a number of the tournament participants.

In addition to debate categories, students will compete in persuasive, expository and impromptu speaking and oral interpretation events.

Registration for the tournament will begin at 3 P.M.\* Friday, November 1, in the SUB.

## And it's free, too

A new bus service is operating in Ellensburg, and between Ellensburg and Kittitas, thanks to efforts by the Kittitas County Action Council. The pilot program, designed to help conserve energy by offering alternative transportation and to help people who lack transportation, operates on a regular schedule, five days a week. There is no fare.

The Free Bus, a blue and white van equipped with bus seats, travels a regular bus route Monday through Friday, connecting outlying areas with downtown Ellensburg. The transportation is available to anyone.

The program is funded through February of next year by an \$8,000 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity. Council officials hope that the program can be extended beyond that time, by community cooperation.

For more information or schedule times, contact Kittitas County Action Council, whose phone number is 925-1448.



A SYMPOSIUM

NOV. 18-19-20-21, 1974

# ETHICS, SOCIAL SCIENCE & PUBLIC SERVICE

SPONSORED BY: THE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

Colloquium on Watergate

Phillip Lacavora, Counsel to Leon Jaworski will speak on Watergate

Panel on Alcohol & Drug Abuse

Panel Debate on Academic Freedom and the Moral Use of Knowledge

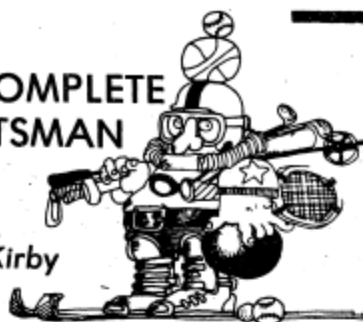
Film Festival Daily

President William (Bud) Davis, of Idaho State University will speak on

A College President Enters the "Political Arena"

## THE COMPLETE SPORTSMAN

by Bill Kirby



It has been argued that drinking is the major sport of the Kittitas Valley. After attending last weekend's "Hard Core Happy Hour," I no longer have any doubts about that claim.

For the uninitiated, or under-aged, a H.C.H.H. starts at six A.M. (yes, you are reading that correctly, six in the morning) and lasts until 11 A.M. During that time span, schooners and pitchers are sold at a much reduced rate.

This writer was awakened at 5:25 by a buzzing alarm clock. After a short mental discussion, I rolled over until the not so ungodly hour of 6:40. But as soon as I walked in the door I was vehemently attacked by some of my friends, who had been waiting for the door to open, as being rather "soft core."

As I elbowed my way through the filled pizza parlor into the even more filled bar I found two guys in the classic dueling position, back to back, arms cocked and holding a pitcher of beer each. They had been insulting each other's honor, so it had to be settled in this ancient manner; three steps, turn and throw.

But drinking wasn't the only thing going on. There were lines in front of each foosball or pool table, and the flipper machine was flipping almost continually. One of the towns notorious pool hustlers was out to make sure that the time to pay for his schooner did not come out of his own pocket.

One of the best things about H.C.H.H. is the ease in meeting people. One guy said that Central students do not go out of their way to make friends. He has never made it to a H.C.H.H. I met people there from three states and one Canadian province. They were all friendly and swaying to the same degree.

As I was leading a newly found friend out the door a little after 11, I spied the owner of the establishment surveying the shattered plastic glasses and the beer soaked rug. He estimated the structural damages as being in the low six figures.

### BOATING

Boating is and has been one of the major forms of recreation during the warm months. And, while this is not one of the warm months, it is time for people to think about boating safety.

On Nov. 4 the Coast Guard Auxiliary flotilla #98 from Yakima will be presenting a free marine safety clinic from 7:30 to 9:30. The clinic will be held in the Commissioners auditorium, room 110 of the Kittitas County Court House. The Auxiliary is being assisted by the county sheriffs office.

### MIA

Mens Intramural Associations touch football season will come to a head Nov. 12 with the two championship games.

According to Russ Nichols, Assistant MIA director, 38 teams have been competing over the past weeks for the ten positions in the playoffs. This is an increase of six teams over last year's effort.

The championship will consist of a preliminary game at 2 P.M. for third and fourth places, with the championship match to follow at approximately 3:15. The games will be played on the varsity field behind the pavilion.

Nichols listed "The Rievers" and "Rocky and his Friends" as two of the teams most assured of berths in the play-offs. Nichols said that if these two teams stay undefeated, they will be seated one and two in the contest.

Other MIA activities coming up in the near future include handball and volleyball tourneys. Both of these sports will make their debuts on Nov. 4 and will run until about Dec. 5.

Nichols did have one comment on team entries. "Anyone interested in MIA are asked to get their team entries in earlier...90 per cent of the football teams got their lists in during the last hour...and some were too late."

## Fuel fears put to rest

The Fuel Oil crunch is not anticipated to be as serious this winter as last. Local fuel oil dealers have received indications that the supply will be plentiful, at least through December. After December, no one can predict how scarce the fuel will be.

There are several factors involved in projecting the likelihood of another shortage. Included as variables are the severity of the winter, consumption of other oil products, and of course, world politics.

All things considered, the outlook is rather good. There should be sufficient fuel oil available at a reasonable price to meet the needs of the community.

## Scouts; but no cookies

More than 150 Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts will be on the Central campus November 1 and 2 for a Mid-Columbia Girl Scout Council conference and sports rally.

The Scouts, of junior and senior high school age, will compete in a wide variety of team and individual athletic events and recreational activities.

They will make use of college housing and sports facilities during their stay.

October 31, 1974—Page 21

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

Stereo Sales and Service

RAY & JACKS

400 S. Main 925-3007



SEE US FOR YOUR HOME DECORATING & HOBBY SUPPLIES.

"MAKE IT HAPPY...PAINT IT!"

Standard Paint & Wallpaper

304 N. Pine

962-2551

YARN BARN

925-9293

107 E. 4th

Lessons

YARN YARN and STITCHERY KITS

10%

Student Discount on any purchase

Pioneer Hobbies & Crafts Poly-Form

Sculpture Material

By the lb. or Case

962-9331

107 E. 4th

NEED A PART TIME JOB???  
DELIVERY, KITCHEN,  
OR CLEANUP JOBS  
ARE AVAILABLE NOW,  
SEE BILL AT THE PIZZA MIA

(EIGHTEEN OR OLDER, DELIVERY MUST HAVE CAR)

Farm Fresh

MILK

In Glass Bottles

(Grade A)

60¢ per 1/2 gallon

It's just possible our milk is the freshest bottled milk sold anywhere in the world!!!

WINEGAR DAIRY

Open "Everyday" 4p.m. to 7 p.m.

Food coupons accepted

419 W. 15th Ave.

8 blocks west of Nicholson pavilion



Stage Band in SUB

# 'Cats drop EvCo lead to EOC, 10-6

by Ray Gonzales

The Central Wildcats backed out of the Evergreen Conference lead here last Saturday, dropping a 10-6 conference decision to the Eastern Oregon College Mountaineers to inject a sour note into the Homecoming festivities.

The loss was the first at Tomlinson Field in 14 games for the Wildcats. The 'Cats tied the Oregon Tech Owls 13-13 earlier this season, but had not lost at home since the 1971 season.

The Wildcats suffered the 10-6 loss by coughing up five interceptions, surrendering one fumble and giving up 70 yards in penalties. One of the interceptions killed a 'Cat drive at the four-yard line midway through the third period, and another stifled the last hope for the Wildcats late in the game.

The loss, Central's first in league play this season, pushed them out of the lead which they had taken over only last week with a 35-14 win over the Southern Oregon College Red Raiders.

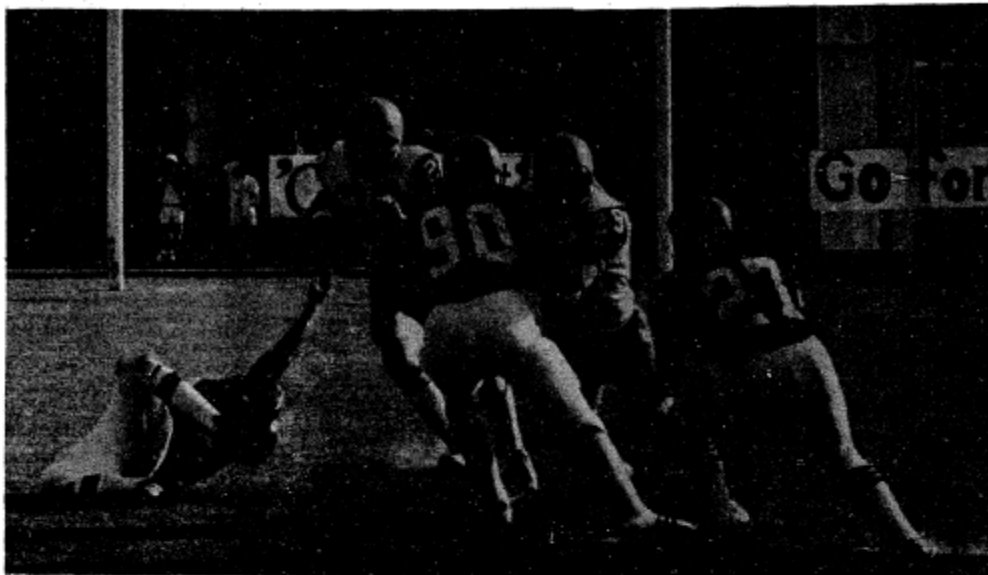
Both teams played in the Homecoming tilt without the services of their number-one quarterbacks. Eastern Oregon's Marc Mauze, the league's leading passer, was benched by an academic transfer violation, and Central signal caller Terry Wick received a disciplinary suspension on the morning of the game after twice being tardy to team functions. Wildcat defensive back John Kruger, also placed on disciplinary suspension for lateness to the same team functions as Wick.

Mike Anderson and Jeff Smith handled the quarterbacking chores for the Wildcats, but neither was able to put together a sustained drive, as the numerous turnovers and penalties plagued the Wildcats all the way.

The Wildcats have problems all the way, and were unable to get on the scoreboard until late in the game. Smith, who had replaced Anderson after an injury in the third period, found Mike Halpin all alone in the end zone and flipped a nine-yard scoring strike to the Raymond senior.

The TD followed a short Mountie punt which had rolled dead on the EOC 39. Following two incomplete passes, Smith connected with split end Tom Engdahl for 14 yards, and then teamed with flanker John Davis for 16 yards to move the ball down to the nine-yard line. He hit Halpin on the next play. An attempt at a two-point conversion, which would have brought the 'Cats within two points, failed when Smith was sacked before he could get the pass off.

Three plays later, the Wildcats had their chance at a comeback



ONE DOWN, TWO TO GO: Eastern Oregon running back Pat Echanis along with teammate Stan Scott managed to elude the 'Cats Steve Shaw, but had more than they could handle with the

onslaught on Keith Olson [90] and Joe Balangitao. Eastern Oregon won the game 10-6 to replace the Wildcats as the EvCo leaders. [Photo by Scott Lewis]

win when Bill Pomeroy jumped on a Gene Schmidt fumble at the Central 43. The hope was short-lived, however, as Dave Heinz of the Mounties intercepted his second Smith pass of the day to kill Central's last hopes. He picked off the pass on his own 35 and galloped 65 yards for what looked like a touchdown, but it was called back by a clipping infraction.

The visitors had jumped off to a quick 7-0 lead in the closing seconds of the first period, with a four-yard sprint by Pat Echanis capping the 80-yard drive.

The Mounties had started from their own 20, after Terry Lehman's punt rolled into the end zone. From there, 14 plays carried them to the Central goal line. A 33-yard pass from Jim Ree to Steve Lamb carried the visitors into Wildcat territory, and three Central penalties helped them along.

The Cat's came right back with a drive of their own. Starting on their own 25-yard line after the kickoff, Pat Fitterer carried the ball into Mountie territory with a 26-yard gain on a delayed trap on the first play in the series.

The Cat's kept rolling, picking up two more first downs along the way, until fullback Randy Ammerman had the ball popped loose at the 15 after a 12-yard gain. Linebacker Warren Allen recovered for EOC.

An interception by Heinz set up the Mounties' other score late in the half. He picked off a Smith aerial on the Central 48 and carried it back 35 yards to the 13. There, the Cat defense stiffened and held the visitors for minus-four yards in three plays. Schmidt then came in and booted the 35-yard insurance field goal.

## Wildcat runners prove themselves in La Grande

by Jim Christenson

Central's cross country victory last Saturday down in La Grande, Oregon was described by team members as 'Skin Tight' in its intensity and closeness, as the 'Cats posted their first meet win in over two years at the Eastern Oregon Invitational.

Hungry for the taste of victory and the first place trophy that went along with it, the 'Cats, on the strength of placing seven runners into the top 14 positions, squeezed by Whitworth College, 42 to 43 for the win.

Northern Idaho College placed third with 59 points followed by

George Fox College-109, Whitman College-147, Northwest Nazarene College-164, North Idaho College 'B'-178, Eastern Oregon College-210 and Whitman College 'B'-264.

The victory seemed to come as a surprise to everyone except Central's squad who scoffed that entire Friday night at an Eastern Oregon school paper article favoring Whitworth and Northern Idaho to grab top honors.

The team, traveling to Oregon minus its coach, Steve Gough, who was scheduled for an examination that Saturday at Central, used the article along with fly swatting as a warm up for the meet.

## Central hosts UPS in final home stand

The Central Wildcats will play their last home game of the 1974 season Saturday, as they host the University of Puget Sound Loggers in a non-league tilt at Tomlinson Field.

The Loggers will be fresh from a 38-20 win over the Simon Fraser University Clansmen in Tacoma, while the 'Cats lost their first home game in the last 14 outings, dropping a 10-6 decision to Eastern Oregon College.

The loss to the Mounties moved the Wildcats out of the league lead which they took over only last week. The Logger win moved the UPS season mark to 3-4, while Central's loss dropped its season ledger to 3-2-1, 3-1-1 in league play.

Operating from a Wishbone attack, the Loggers leading rusher so far has been Chehalis senior Don Rinta. He has carried the ball 64 times for 399 yards and a snappy 6.2 yards per carry average. He has rushed for four touchdowns. He has also grabbed six passes for 125 yards.

The visitors from Tacoma will be without the services of

starting quarterback Clay Engle, who's on the injured list. He has been replaced by Doug Holderman. Holderman is a very capable backup man, connecting on 26 of 76 aerial attempts for 441 yards and two touchdowns.

Mario Meneoni, a senior out of Tacoma's Bellarmine High School, has been the top Logger pass catcher so far. He has hauled in 16 aeriels for 400 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

The UPS defense was sharp against the Simon Fraser club, scoring twice on pass interceptions and sacking the quarterback nine times.

The Loggers will also be sharp with their kicking game, with Little All-American kicker Mark Conrad handling the chores. He boasts a 39.3 yards per punt average this season, and has booted four field goals. His longest kick was 48 yards.

Halfback Robin Hill was also a Little All-American, but suffered a separation of his right shoulder earlier this season and is out for the season.

'Cat runner, Mike Wold was reported swatting flies in the waning hours of the morning, but failed to make a dent in the population of flies that covered the living quarters.

Following the win the team couldn't agree on whether the nuisance of flies, the crib size blankets and sagging bed springs, or the food from Roy's Chuckwagon were responsible for the victory.

Ken Turner, alias 'Ernie' and pinball fanatic to his teammates, could only find two machines in the entire town of La Grande, but overcame this disappointment by placing fourth in the race with a time of 26:53 for the 5-mile course. The race was won by Mark Adamson of George Fox in 26:22.

Turner, voted 'Cat of the Week, led an extremely balanced attack as only eight seconds separated the next four 'Cat runners.

Wold, finishing eighth in 27:10, contemplated one of his aerial dives in an attempt to nose out two opponents also timed in at 27:10, but was forced to withdraw his intentions for fear of injury when he noticed Northern Idaho's 200-plus pound coach blocking the lane.

Following Wold were teammates Clayton Belmont-9, 27:16; Bruce Manclark-10, 27:17; and Jim Christenson-11, 27:18. Rounding out the top seven were team captain, Bob Johnson-12, 27:27 and Bill Ardisono-14, 27:40.

The Evergreen Conference Championship will be settled this Saturday over the same La Grande course, and the 'Cats, providing the appearance of a few flies and the team song, 'Skin Tight', could spoil yet another EOC newspaper article favoring Western Washington College and Eastern Washington College to capture the conference title.

Stereo and Quad Systems

RAY & JACKS

400 S. Main 925-3007



ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON 98926



## Kittens tie Skagit women (plus 2)

Central's women's field hockey team brought their record to 2-2-1 after tying Skagit Valley College, 1-1. The Varsity beat the Junior Varsity, 2-1, in a scrimmage game, last weekend.

The varsity and junior varsity played a scrimmage game instead of an official game against the alumni as planned, because of the lack of returning alumni.

Debbie Moen, who plays left wing, and Charlotte Shockley, captain, scored the two goals for the varsity while Mickey Clark, of Bellevue, scored the other goal.

"It was a very good experience for the junior varsity to have the opportunity to scrimmage as a team," said Dr. Betty Putnam. "I had the opportunity to observe some of the weaknesses. There was an obvious need for improvement in the foot work as evidenced by the large number of obstruction fouls."

In the game against Skagit Valley, Charlotte Shockley scored Central's goal.

"In the first half we dominated the game and the link system

worked fairly well," said Putnam. "The second half we showed a definite weakness in receiving passes and had difficulty in making effective passes to each other."

The advancing fouls were the largest number of fouls called in the game, amounting to 20.

"They played a good game in containing the two men players on Skagit's team," remarked Putnam. "Even though they did not play a poor game, they knew that they did not play the game as well as they should have."

The team will be playing in the Washington Invitational at PLU this weekend. Each team will be playing two games both days, with Central I playing Pacific Lutheran University at 9 A.M. and the U. of W. at 1:30 P.M. while Central II plays UPS at 10 A.M. and WWSC at 3 P.M. on Saturday.

Central I will be playing WSU at 9 A.M. and WWSC at 1:30 P.M., while Central II will be playing Centralia CC at 10:30 A.M. on Sunday.



**"THEY BETTER WEAR KILTS!"** Central's women's field hockey team faced off against opponents from Skagit Valley College last Saturday, and found that two men were on the SVC roster. According to Central's ladies, playing against men was fine, although one co-ed remarked that the men, clad in shorts, had better wear kilts like the rest of them.

## Harriers pose no threat for 1975 Ellensburg Rodeo

by Jim Christensen

Cross country is for the horses! Right? Sorry, wrong. At least that is what Central's cross country team will tell anyone after their introductory lesson in the art of herding horses.

When coach Gough explained to his squad of runners the problem he was experiencing at home, driving 11 horses down off a mountain and into a lower pasture, the team was responsive in their willingness to help out.

So after classes 11 runners jammed into a van and headed down the old Ellensburg highway towards Cle Elum and Gough's ranch, for what was thought to be a fun, easy workout.

Strategy was set on the road with Gough emphasizing the importance of team-work and reminding his volunteer ranchhands that the previous Sunday ended up 15-50 in favor of the horses.

Dressed in sweat pants and boots the squad climbed out of the van, and stared grudgingly at the size of the mountain. Gough, sporting a lariat and bridle, pointed up, giving the command to start climbing.

It was over 15 minutes before the group congregated half-way towards the top. Panting sentiments were aired out over the now distant valley concerning sore muscles as Gough interjected the final strategy. Up ahead was a winding rocky road and the squad started up a light jog towards the mountain's summit. As the runners drew nearer, a herd of horses grazing above a waterhole came into sight.

The squad was split into three groups with intentions of funneling the horses down the road they just ascended. Voices tuned, the first group sprinted in behind the herd, driving them towards a wall of runners.

The horses, moving in full stride, suddenly showed their stubborn quality as they veered away from the road, breaking back towards the final group of runners.

It became a foot race to push the herd back down the road, but all was lost. The horses wedged their way through and circled back to the waterhole.

Temper began to flare back and forth among the runners after the first round. More strategy was discussed. This time they would attempt to drive the herd down the other end of the mountain.

Gough and the first group worked the herd into a trot and began pushing them towards the power lines and down a small trail. Noticing the horses were headed in the right direction, Gough sent his group back around to help the other groups contain the herd from charging back towards the other road.

Five, ten, fifteen minutes passed and no one knew what had happened to the herd. "Did they come by you?" "No! I thought you were going to drive them down to us." "We did." "No you didn't."

Temper once again heated. The day was wearing on and everyone, including the horses, were just plain exhausted. Three of the runners decided to call it quits when the message was relayed down the mountain that the herd had circled back up the trail through a defenseless Gough and once again were headed towards the waterhole. The remaining loyal cowhands scaled back up the mountain and gathered around Gough for one last effort at the stubborn herd. It was decided the first method attempted earlier would be used again.

Now short in numbers by three men the herd was pushed once again towards the road. Like clockwork the horses

sensed freedom and began to dart in every direction.

A mass of thundering hoofs pounded against the road's ledge with several horses tripping to the turf. The lack of manpower finally enabled the herd to bust through the remaining waving arms, and when the dust settled the herd was once again resting near the waterhole.

"Thanks a lot for your help," Gough echoed. Still standing with his lariat and bridle, Gough decided to remain for another hour with two of the runners. It seems he had a score to settle.

The rest of the squad descended the mountain all wondering if the coach was going to throw a rope around one of the horses and lead the remaining herd down to pasture.

At last count, cross country runners don't make good cowhands. How does one tell? Eleven horses are still resting around a now very famous waterhole.

## Engdahl catches awards

Tom Engdahl, Central's leading pass receiver, was voted by his teammates as the "Wildcat of the Week" on his outstanding performance in Central's win over Southern Oregon College.

The Spokane senior caught eight passes for 101 yards and three touchdowns in the "Cats 35-14 win.

College Master gave Engdahl something to remember the occasion, presenting him with an inscribed plaque, a free steak dinner at Goofy's and a 16 inch pizza from the Mia.

Engdahl was also named as the Evergreen Conference's Offensive Player of the Week.

## Women fare well at PSU Invitational

Central's women's volleyball team competed last weekend in the Portland State Invitational Volleyball Meet in Portland, Oregon, winning six games and losing four.

There were 14 teams in the tournament with each team playing five other teams.

The teams entered were University of Oregon, WSU, Oregon College of Education, Eastern Washington State College, Oregon State University, Portland State University, Western Washington State College, Lewis and Clark College, Eastern Oregon College of Education, Willamette University, University of Washington, University of Victoria, Southern Oregon College of Education and Central.

The matches were not played out completely, each game being played only to ten points.

"I didn't like this type of set-up because the games were often over before one or both teams really got started," said Miss Erice Killorn, head coach. "It really did not lend itself well to predicting how your team was doing."

The teams that Central defeated were Eastern Oregon College of Education, twice; Willamette University, twice; Lewis and Clark and Oregon College of Education, while losing to University of Oregon, twice, Oregon College of Education and Lewis and Clark.

"The varsity team played very well, offensively and defensively," said Killorn. "I believe they are one of the best teams in the Northwest, along with the University of Oregon, Portland State University, Washington State University, and Oregon College of Education."

The junior varsity will be competing in the Eastern Area Volleyball Tournament at Gonzaga University on Saturday.

The Varsity schedule is as follows:

November 8-9 Western Washington State College Invitational in Bellingham;

November 15-16 Washington State University Invitational Meet;

November 29-30 Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Qualifying Tournament, Eugene, Oregon;

December 5-6 Northwest District Tournament at Washington State University in Pullman; December 13-14 National AIAW Tournament at Portland State University in Portland, Oregon.



**SELL IT IN  
A CRIER  
CLASSIFIED**



---

'Even though a man is pure of heart and says his prayers at night, he may turn into a Wolf when the Wolfbane blooms and the full moon is bright.'

---

